Egyptian Terrorists

Ambush British Jeeps

and the first of t

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TUESDAY, DECEMBER 18, 1951.

Five thousand free Christmas parcels for troops in Korea recently left London Airport. Picture shows a general view in the Army Postal Depot, Knightsbridge, with some of the 5,000 parcels being sorted for

Parcels!

Christmas

despatch.



Rebels Given Bad Time gen peroxide for fuel and the

Hanoi, Dec. 18. Disorganised Communist-led rebels remaining east of the Black River were being cut to ribbons early today by mobile French and Vietnamese forces 40 miles west of here.

French Headquarters declared that 50 per cent of the 312 Vietminh division which infiltrated the French lines had killed captured

An Army spokesman on Sunday had placed the number of Communists killed in the Hoahbinh sector in the past five days between 2,000 and 2,500. He said French losses were about Jane's warns that reports on | porated into the Soviet fleet one to every 20 Communists.-United Press.

any such experience. There have been

few crimes or incidents motivated by

politics and what banditry has occur-

red has been sporadic and almost

without exception for purely personal

gain. This being said it can still be

acknowledged that the Hongkong

Police Force has been magnificently

developed since the war and is blessed

today not only with fine leadership,

but with an esprit de corps which

permeates all ranks through to the

Chinese cadets. In many respects our

Police Force could be taken as a model

in Malaya and Singapore, and while it

may not be possible for Hongkong to

spare Mr MacIntosh for the work

which Mr Lyttelton has in mind, it is

conceivable that one or two of our

senior Police officers could be made

available to give their colleagues in

Malaya the benefit of their sound

knowledge of how to train and weld

Chinese officers into a loyal, efficient

and effective force. Hongkong would

consider it a privilege if it could in

any way contribute to the successful

ending of the costly and aggravating

war in Malaya.

Washington, Dec. 17. General Dwight D. Eisenhower, the Supreme Atlantic Commander in Europe, has agreed to nomination as the Republican candidate for the Presidency of the United States, the United States News and Report said today. It added that he bus me

The independent weekly magazine did not quote its sources but said that the facts were established in a canvass of people with

"established the fact" that the General would not object to his name being entered as a Republican in the New Hampshire primary on March 15 .-- Reu-

BORDER

Syrian Sentry Kills

Tel-Aviv. Dec. 17.4 An Israeli official spokesman said here on Monday night that shots from a Syrian sentry killed two Israelis in a fishing boat on

day night. the clashes last May over Malaya.

hiding on the bottom of the could bring success. boat until dark, the spokesman said.

since the border fighting last Major Arich Friedlander, head of Israel's delegation to the Commission, in a note today to its American Chairman,

full gravity and implications of this brutal act." The killing of the fishermen has caused an "intolerable situation," the Major's message

To Be Sold

storey building will be purchased democratio self-government. by a syndicate headed by R. Ber from fearing and peacefully as an edly of Egypt. Stevens and A. Glandy United opposing this new party, we under the Treaty of 1986. But

Strachey's Solution For Malaya Problem

London, Dec. 17. retary of State for War in which worked for their own General Erskine said that the the Labour Gevernment, Purposes." today declared that the The Minister, Fuad Serag el we shall be committed to a of the people of Malaya in time. the development of that country.

In an article in the Labour paper Daily Herald, Mr Strachey stressed that Britain must be prepared to give up power in Malaya as soon as competent Indigenous authorities were available.

larly unfortunate" the political October 16 and December 6. statements of the Colonial Secre-Singapore that the extension of work

must go on."

he visited Malaya in June, 1950, aims of really faithful youths he câme to the conclusion that by training them under the This was the first incident on the British alone could never supervision of a technical and the Syrian-Israel border since put down the insurrection in military committee headed by

Israel's draining of the Huleh "Only rapid political developmarshes in the frontier area. ment, with Malays, Chinese A third man was wounded and Indians, aided by us, thembut managed to escape by selves taking over the main job

NO ORGANISATION

no united organisation of the Officer Commanding British Mixed Armistice Commission, Malay, Chinese and Indian in- troops in Egypt, told an habitants of Malaya which Egyptian correspondent. could represent and organise "I have many more troops, the Malayan people, and to no Service families in Egyptian which we could progressively towns and a steady flow of transfer power," Mr Strachey labour is arriving from outside," General Erskine said.

"By good fortune, such an organisation has now emerged.... "Exactly such a party has relations — it only sets British Colonel Samuel Taxis, demanded been founded by two remarkable men, both of whom I met in

> modern-minded Malay, reasonable, friendly, but firmly deter- today. mined that the remaining elements of colonial status for his country should be quickly eliminated.

"Dato Tan Chong Lock, a leading Chinese business man New York, Dec. 17. million Indians in Malaya to

(Centinged on Page 5 Col. 6) the Egyptian Covernment has

WOUND: POLICEMEN

Ismailia, Dec. 17.

Egyptian terrorists ambushed two British Army jeeps tonight in Ismailia. They shot a lieutenant in the head — a wound from which he died in hospital later.

Three military policemen were also wounded in the same ambush. A corporal, who was shot in the neck, is dangerously ill.

The ambush took place about 200 yards from the Egyptian police headquarters. A bomb was thrown from the roadside and the terrorists opened up small-arms fire.

The road is used legally by British Army transports. posed to be guarded by Egyptian police.

The first jeep escaped damage, but the second jeep was repeatedly hit. The leading jeep stopped, turned round and picked up the wounded. After the ambush, two other military rolice jeeps tried to reach the scene from the direction of the Moascar garri i, but were stopped at a bridge.

"PERIOD OF SILENCE"

slanged each other but when

each of us tried to understand

each other's point of view,'

alternative would mean that

The Egyptian correspondent

General Erskine told the

MINISTER RESIGNS

Cairo, Dec. 17.

A Royal Air Force police car, abrogated that treaty went over the bridge and down the British Government has for ght, the road. It encountered heavy not recognised the validity of fire but came back without that action. casualities.

Fire was returned from a "Political arrangements for British Army gun post at the defence of the Middle East are bridge but it is not known if no concern of mine. But as a policy. any casualties were inflicted on soldier I will say that if the the terrorists.

The Egyptian Minister of the defence at all I cannot see how Interior told the Senate tonight it can be done without Egypt." 'that the Government had Recommending "a period of Reuter. decided to take over control of silence in which neither of us the "liberation battalions" because "certain elements have ! Mr John Strachey, Sec- infiltrated into their ranks

Din Pasha, announced that the period where we move further political leaders Dato Onn Government has opened a pre- and further apart, tempers will and Dato Tan Cheng Lock liminary credit of E£100,000 for be raised and blood will be could win the co-operation training youths in their spare shed."

He was replying to questions had gone from Cairo to interby Independent Senators Galai view General Erskine at his Hussein and Abdel Wahab Fayid headquarters in the Yalaat Pasha on the Govern- Canal Zone. ment's policy affecting the batta-

correspondent that whenever he 122 INCIDENTS had received help from the 122 police authorities the situation The Minister listed incidents which, he said, were had shown improvement. caused by the infiltrating "I am most anxious that at sold forged drafts to "Araba elements against Egyptians and He described as "so particu- non-British foreigners between we should come to a sound to foreign banks. The news-

These included robberies. tary, Mr Oliver Lyttelton, and threats to obtain money, incite- Egypt was so geographically god in particular, his statement or ment to murder and urging placed that she could not re- pol implied statement on arrival at Government labour to leave main neutral unless she had her on

democracy and self-government (In a note last night Britain in scale to what were required were also working in comust be postponed till after the accused the Egyptian police of last time when the threat came operation with the Hongkong the deliberate murder of from the west.—Reuter. Mr Strachey added, "When Mr British soldiers in Ismailia in Lyttelton got to Malaya itself, an incident on November 18).

he was made to realise the mis- The Interior Minister said take ne had made and was in- that when the Egyptian Govern- of National Economy in the three representatives of a local duced to say, or imply, the ment discovered that these opposite-namely that the intro- elements were working for the duction of democracy and self- "real struggle to expel the Brigovernment (which has begun) tish from the country," it decided to take over control of Mr Strachey said that when the battalions to realise the Abdel Meguid Abdel Hakk.

The Minister's statement was received with cheers from all sides of the Upper House,

ERSKINE'S STATEMENT In the military sense the British position s'ronger." Lieutenant - General "But at that time there was Sir George Erskine, General

"This does not solve the forces more securely in the Canal Zone." General Erskine's statement

"Dato Onn is the outstanding was made to the correspondent Inst Wednesday and was released The situation in the Suez

Canal Zone was drifting in a most dangerous manner, General Erskine said. It had "tended to go from bad-

to worse in the sense that there and an intellectual, has joined are more incidents between the with Dato Onn and with the British and the local population-representatives of the Half the Zone handled General Erskine began his

Congress Party did for India - British military establishments The newspaper said the 102- achieve Independence and which at present exist here. We should much prefer to do this

and ment, tendered his resignation

"differences between myself and other Cabinet colleagues domestic

Zaky. Pasha recently returned Middle East is to organise its to Cairo from an extensive tour of European capitals, where he conducted trade talks.---

Bank Draft Racket

Karachi, Dec. 17.

The newspaper Evening Star reported tonight that the police had discovered a bank draft forging racket involving 400,000 rupees (£40,000) and with ramifications at Rangoon and Hongkong.

It was said that the racketeers least in public security matters and foreigners" who sold them working arrangement," he said. paper alleged that the fraud General Erskine said that war "scovered when the Ranolice asked the Karachi o investigate two drafts angoon bank which did own armed forces comparable not exist. The Karachi police

police, the paper sald. The newspaper reported that five arrests had been made and Hamed Zaky Pasha, Minister that among those arrested were Nahas Pasha Wafdist Govern- business firm.-France-Pressc.



greater than 35 miles per hour a 1,000-submarine navy. Jane's said also that Russia Naval authorities promptly was building four new battle- | pointed out, however, that ships mounting guided missile these figures were the same as launchers as well as 16-inch | Jane's estimates last year of guns and at least four super Red undersea strength—an gruisers armed with 10-inch guns indication either that the Russians had tightened security and guided missile gear The naval book next reported precautions or that they were

THOUSAND

U-BOATS

Jane's Fighting Ships reported today that

The 53rd and largest edition of this authori-

Russia's huge undersea fleet — scheduled even-

tually to number 1,000 U-boats — would include

the fastest submarines the world has ever known.

tative "naval bible" said that German technicians

were showing the Russians how to build mine-

laying submarines capable of speeds up to 29 miles

The fastest submarines now be "treated with reserve" but

known to be in service—ships of added that apparently reliable the United States Navy's Tang reports said that Russia now

Class-travel 20 miles an hour had 370 submarines in service

under water. Few surface ships and were rushing 120 to com-

of any size can attain specils pletion with the eventual aim of

London, Dec. 17.

that Russia also gave Communist making less progress than they China 25 to 50 small---1,500 to cared to admit. 3.500-ton-warships of an un-Hentified type and armament last year as the nucleus of a that the United States "South China Fleet"

per hour under water.

GROWING POWER Jane's review of world naval developments devoted grave attention to Russia's growing power, but the main theme was the tremendous naval superiority of the We't and the particularly

unprecedented strength of the American 5,000-ship fleet. Referring to the manoeuvres sia and Sovyetsaka Ukrainia. recently staged by the navies of the West in various areas, Jane's 45 000 tons and will be armed said that these had proved that the Western forces could be

Jane's said, "A striking and British frigate Lark, once relittle realised feature of the ported to have been "damaged navies of today is the degree of beyond repair" while convoying uniformity which has been aid to Russia during World achieved or can be attained in War II, had been reconditioned fleet operations.

Russian naval developments must | United Press. COMMENT OF THE DAY

Mr Lyttelton's Compliment Hongkong, happily, has been spared

UB BUILDING

bullding two experimental sub-

marines of high speed and long

range which would use hydro-

world's first atom driven under-

sea craft and six new Tang

Jane's listed the four battle-

ships being built in Russia as

the Ovyetski Soyuz, Trana

Soveytov, Sovyetsaka Byelorus-

All four will displace 42,000 to

with six to nine 16-inch guns

As a sidelight the reference

work noted that the former

by the Russians and incor-

In addition to missile gear.

Class subs for fleet service.

By contrast the book noted

MR Oliver Lyttelton, the Secretary of State for the Colonies, could not have paid the Hongkong Police Force a more graceful compliment than that implied in his expressed desire to have our Police Commissioner, Mr D. W. MacIntosh, in Malaya to reorganise and revitalise the Police Force there for the purpose of waging a more successful campaign against the bandits and terrorists. The Secretary of State is quoted as having been tremendously impressed by the "smooth but taut efficiency" of our Police, and to have expressed the conviction that if it has been possible to build up a "happy and prosperous Hongkong" by means of good government and efficient policing, he can see no reason why the same should not be accomplished in Malaya. Given everything else equal there could be no contesting Mr Oliver's proposition. It cannot, however, be seriously suggested that the post-war problems of Hongkong and Malaya have been anything like parallel. Malaya has been plagued with a deliberate, wellorganised political vendetta directed against the established government and the forces of law and order.

Anglo-Egyptian Relations

TATHILE it is probably expecting too YY much for any immediate or spectacular results from today's meeting in Paris between Mr Anthony Eden and the Egyptian Foreign Minister, the fact that the Anglo-Egyptian dispute can be discussed on this high level and in a more or less informal atmosphere offers some hope of a modus vivendi being reached which can pave the way for a rational composing of differences. Main obstacle at present to a settlement through diplomatic channels is the continued operations of terrorists in the Canal Zone. Until their activities cease it is impossible to pursue discussions that have any prospects of yielding a mutually agreeable solution to this problem of Anglo-Egyptian relations. The Cairo Government has acknowledged its responsibility in this

direction and yesterday reiterated its earlier announcement that it was taking over control of the so-called Liberation Army for the purpose of purging it of terrorist elements. Tangible results are awaited. Mr Eden will certainly seek positive assurances from his opposite number that the Egyptian Government intends to restore normal conditions in the Canal Zone. Failure on the part of Salah Pasha to give those assurances and to satisfy Mr Eden they can and will be fulfilled will make it virtually impossible for the Paris discussions to achieve anything remotely progressive. The British Foreign Secretary has given notice that he is going to approach his meeting with Salah Pasha in a spirit of goodwill and honourable intentions. If the Egyptian representative is similarly minded there may be some gratifying results.

Eisenhower & Presidency

To Run Says Journal

jected nomination as the Democratic Party nomina-

"first-hand knowledge." It claimed to have

SHOOTING

Two Fishermen

the Sea of Galilee on Sun-

In a strong protest to the United Nations Syrian-Israeli Israel demanded that it meet at once to discuss the incident. The Commission has not met

"immediate action to apprehend the criminals and bring home to the Syrian Government the

asserted.--Reuter.

The Empire State Building create a new inter-racial party statement by asserting "My will be sold this week for \$51,- which is evidently intended to instructions are to stay in the 000,000, according to the New do for Malaya what the Indian Canal Zone and look after York Sun today

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New Snow-storm Hits Oklahoma

Chicago, Dec. 17. into the Middle West today, and forecasters that it would be followed by another severe sub-zero cold wave.

PRESIDENT'S MOVE IN PAA STRIKE

President Trum to tought

The President's Press Secretary, Mr Joseph Short, told re-

In Les Angeles, Mr Jerome Fenton, Assistant vice-Pre-

Union struck in violation of east over Railo Teheran, Dri the Bailway Labour Act with Massadegh pledged complete cent hourly wage increase. follow processes set forth in can irrate. the Railway Labour Act in-

workers. The Company would exert a Tuesday. Berlin with West Germany - voting so far in central and Mr F. Mcintosh of West Vir- have nearly all disappeared." sections of European youth into Reuter and United Press.

RIVIERA BEAUTY ON TELEVISION

The storm, the second to hit within three days. seveloped over Northern Oklahoma and Southern Kensas and began moving north-pastward with winds of 25 to 35 miles an hour was forecast that it would lay three to six inches of new snow over the area stretching from Nebraska to New England.

—United Press.

Washington, Dec. 17.

formed an emergency board in an effort to end the strike of Pan-American World Airways, which threatens serious disruption of the Korean airlift. Nearly 6,000 ground and flight staff of the company have been on strike since yesterday, 24 hours after a deadlock in the wage talks.

porters today that the White House acted because Pan-American handled a large volume of traffic for the Korean airlift which might be seriously disrupted if the strike continued.

Teheran, Der. 17. Premier Mchair ne i Mossadegh sident of Pan-American World to us appealed to the electorate Airways in charge of industrial to very line of candidate who relations, accused CIO transport, would help his Government workers of walking out in an settle the oil question and illegal, surprise strike. Mr Fenton said that the large election campaign broad-

out informing its members of free lom in the forthcoming the Company's offer of a 10- national balloting and announced that the "National Front" or-The Airline stood ready to ganisation would enter no cluding arbitration to settle State and municipal officials the strike of 5,800 mechanics, are to start making arrange-

commissary ments for voting in the capital and northern provinces on special effort to maintain the No date has yet been set for artificial eye ever made, it is that existed in 1948, about 15. The Congress decided to Korean airlift operations and the actual elections nor have any moulded from plastic and is for are still functioning. The inaugurate similar action in its important services linking preliminary plans been made for a Hereford show bull owned by minor seminaries, however, Europe devised to attract large

Mossadegh's

Appeal

A pleasure to behold, British televiewers have already discovered, is 17-year-old French beauty Suzanne Levesi. Mlle Levesi, who has won several beauty competitions in France, came to Britain a year ago to study at the London Academy of Dramatic Art. Personal statistics: height 5 ft 7 ins; weight 9 st 6 lbs; waist 25 ins; hips 37 ins; bust 38 ins.—

A Ball's Eye

Reuterphoto.

Southbridge, Mass., Dec. 17. An American optical company has made a bull's eye.

ginta,-United Press.

SOMBRE FUTURE FOR CATHOLICS ON CHINA MAINLAND

Vatican City, Dec. 17. Communist China expelled 1,238 Roman Catholic missionaries in the year 1951, the Fides Agency, which specialises in news of foreign missions, reported today.

In addition, it said, the prisons of China still hold at least 300 priests, Brothers and Nuns and 22 Bishops, including both native clerics and foreign missionaries who are accused of opposing the Communist Government.

the report, include 18 Bishops, 530 priests, 40 Brothers assistant:—and 650 Nuns, and the exodus is continuing.

Calling 1951 one of the most difficult years the Catholic Church ever endured in China, the agency said:

"The future is no less sombre for priests still in the country, whether they are foreign missionaries or native Chinese."

Fides said the remaining out further action to give teeth

8,100 LEFT

in Chira is paralysed.

Foreign missionaries still ln China, it said, total 1,500 priests, 100 Brothers and 600 Nuns. The total missionary Socialist ideological offensive personnel of China-including throughout the Far East. The ratives-numbers about 2.500 C ngress decided that this could masts, 600 Brothers and 5,000 best be done if a regional

Chinese Nuns, Fides explaincd, belong to Sisterhoods that are exclusively Chinese or to communities of foreign mis- the Indian and Japanese Social sionary Sisters.

to strictly Chin; se communities have because of the circumstances, been dispensed from to decide what sums each memtheir vows so that they could ber party of the International return to their families where, will have to contribute towards said Fides, they will be invaluable in keeping the Christian spirit alive.

added, "a number of major Burma, seminaries have been able to China. Believed to be the largest continue to operate. Of 26

Plan Action In Far East

Brussels, Dec. 17. The Executive Committee of the Socialist International met here today to begin mapping missionary personnel to decisions by the General Council's Congress here last week-end.

> The Committee will next meet in London later this week.

One of its tasks is to plan a Federation of Socialist Parties was created.

The Council ruled that this mission should be entrusted to Democratic parties, which are the strongest and best organised Many of those that belonged in the Far East.

> The Executive Committee has a fund to aid the Asian work.

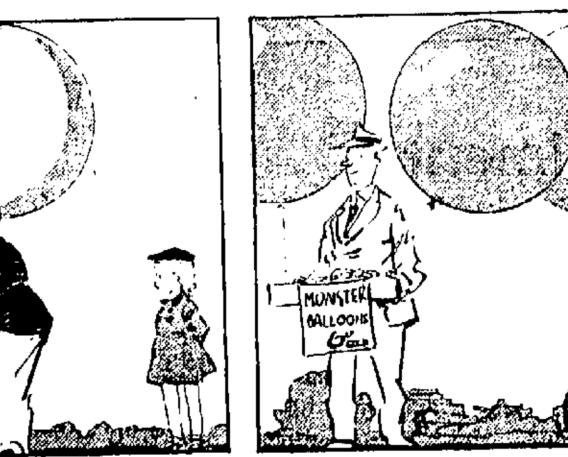
High on the list of prospective members of the International Strangely enough, the agency are the Socialist parties in Indonesia and Indo-

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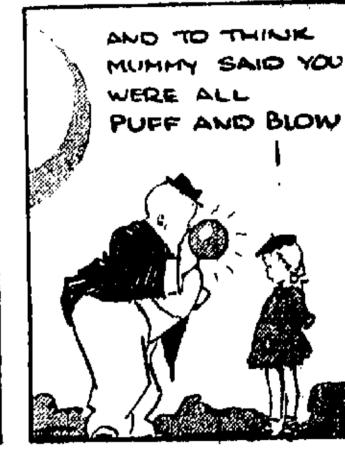
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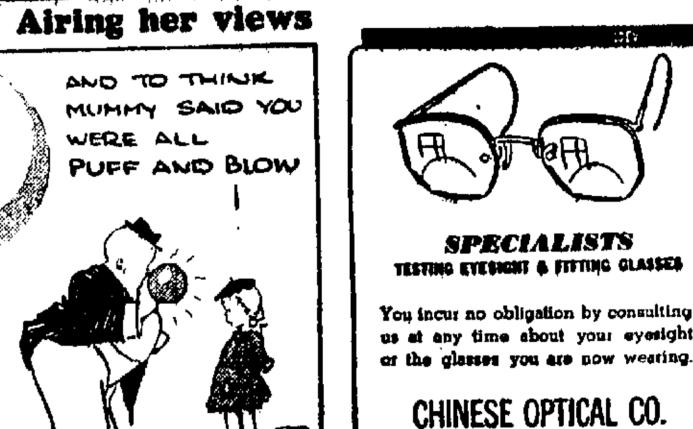


southern Iran.—United Press.









CHRISTMAS PANTOMIME

The Women's Voluntary Services will present

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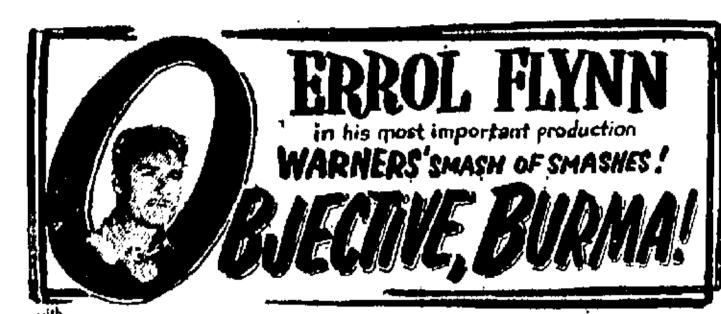
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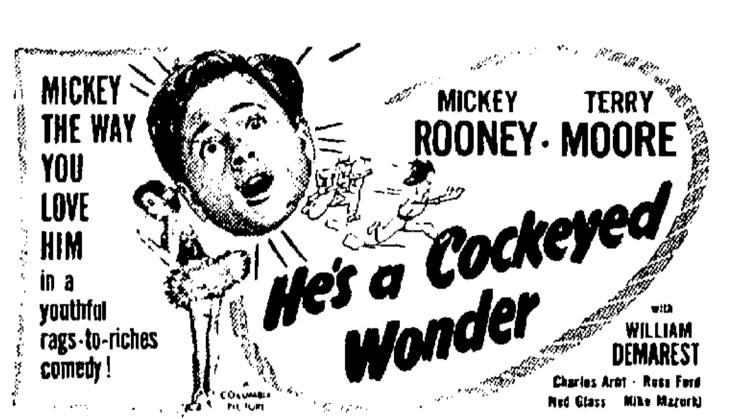


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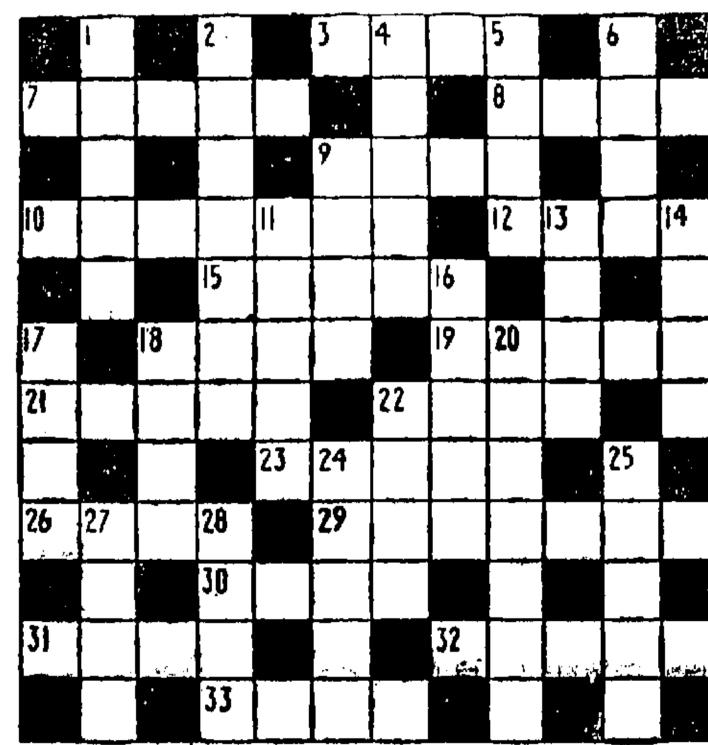


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3 STOOGES COMEDY ALSO:

Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS

Benevolent (4). Test (5). Scon (4). Praise (4) Seat (7).

Man-enter (4). Percolated (5). Spot (4). Elevate (5). Correspond (5). Saucy (4). Weapon (11). Chare (4). Beaming (7): Hellow (4).

Singer (4).

Fish (4).

Stage show (6).

DOWN

Anger (5) Red Indian child (7). Foolish (6). Decoration on lower part of wall (4). Tie up (4). Idle (4). 11 Sulks (5). Courage (4). Observes (4).

16 Fear (5). Money (4). Country (4). Came (7). Fruit (4). Trick (6). Proboscls (5). One (4), Share (4).

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD. -- Across: 1.Precis; 7.Icon; 9 Gloom; 10 Eases; 11 Pass; 18 Matleulous; 15 Tell; 16 Neat; 19 Dichesses; 22 Malm; 24 Yearn; 20 Haton; 26 Taut; 27 Stream. Down: Z Roost; 3 Comic; 4 Steam; 5 Disputes 6 Toss; 8 Cesse; 12 Salts; 13 Minim; 14 Intimate; 17 Adlett; 16 Spanks; 20 Sober; 21 Extra; 23 Ayah,

GBS Letters Auctioned

London, Dec. 17. Letters written by

George Bernard Shaw to the actress Ada Reban between 1901 and 1907 were bought at Southeby's today by the London book dealer, Mr Raphael King, for £55 for "an enthusiastic American Shaw collector." In one of the letters

G. B. S. wrote: "Who are first-rate authors? Pinero, Jones and Barry. I omit for the moment Shakespeare, who is played out, and Shaw, who is not yet played in." A second batch of nine

Shaw messages went to Mr King for £32. In one of these Shaw commented: "They told me that I should die unless I ate I did not est meat and I am not dead."-Reuter.

New Inquiry

Elizabeth, N.J., Dec. 17. A six-way investigation opened today to determine the cause of the second worst air disaster in the nation's history brought death to 56 per-

Federal, State and local investigator met in a country. could house of the few blocks from the most on where people but come to elembra facbenefit through bothes of the

covered exment floor of a twoskies grange in the rear of a futer. I home. Tany white ticka control one of the was included in the bodies A CLE Full by A CANONI recogni

The 52 parkingers and crew of the order as a blazing infune. rx minutes after a nonto be fuled, war, surplus, C48, took, off from Newark airport on a Dight to Florida.

A. it lifted off the runway came from the right of the twin-engined Figure The pilot Captain C. A. Lyons, of Miami, tried to bank the snip to return to the field but something snapped and the plane plummeted into The shal-Hose Elizabeth River.

Officials of the Civil Aeroheaties Board launched the uncours to determine whether the converted Curtiss Commando had been properly aspected track" with their Commission unification. before the take-off.

ALLEGED DEFICIENCY

The C.A.B. was joined by reto rd of Acronauties and offi- fortable dilemma. cials of Essex County.

New York Office of the C.A.B., agree on the precise methods occurred have been provoked suffimone I an engineer specialist of achieving it. Let us then by disgruntled agitators from Washington to investigate | both agree on an investigation | unification who found that they the reported heater deficiency in by an admittedly impartial had no support among the plane's engine. Essex County authorities

safety precaution had been taken would boycott the entire probefore the ship left Newark. The staff of five physicians, sides from the dilemma. augmented by morticians and a score of grief-stricken relatives. directed towards any murky and sifting through stacks of personal belongings found at the | part of the two Germanies."

scene. them from looking at the bodies." an official said. "It's better if sentatives were the strongest pected in usually well-informed they try to find their loved ones through personal effects."-United Press.

Congress Gains Election

New Delhi, Dec. 17. The Congress Party has won 24 out of 36 seats in the new

Parliament. The state of other parties:--Independents, eight; K.M.P. (Popular Workers' and Peasants' Parly) three; Federation of Untouchables, one.

The polling, which is being conducted sectionally, will extend over a three-month period. So far, 10 Congress Party candidates have been relumed unopposed, and three other Inde-pendents and one other KPM candidate elected to the House. The Congress Party's success, political observers said, confirmed pre-election forecasts,---France-Presse.

Manners Bequest Valid

Lundon, Dec. 17. Mr. Justice Valsey, in the Charlery Court, upheld the will of Mrs Bernhed Shaw, under which £94,000 goes into a trust to teach Irishmen and Irish-women "good manners and the arts and grades of living." This said the judge, was the

British Proposal Five-Nation Report On German Elections

Paris, Dec. 17. Britain today put up the names of five countries for the United Nations Commission to investigate conditions for an all-Germany election.

Sir Gladwyn Jebb, speaking for the Western Powers in the Special (Ad Hoc) Political Committee, proposed Pakistan, Brazil, Iceland, Holland and one Communist country — Poland — for this

But he denied three "wild accusations" levelled at the proposed Commission by the Soviet side. These

the whole of Germany into the Willern wer camp. G vernment "in a stat-

from siner the four powers alereddiens in Germany

grows, to the problem by in- Carne at Assembly a The id of the United

DIFFERENT THING

*The Western powers feel. heaveyer, that moral pressure. which merely consists in telling the four powers to try again. I'd not be very beinful" The Gladwyn said that an imthe field Commission as sought

the three Western Powers was very different thing from a four-power Commission. Furthermore, the increasingly i bitter experience of the German Federal Republic had no doubt made them feel that the

greater safeguard of United was hoped that Poland would serve in the proposed Commis- Ewe and other tribes in the sion with Brazil, Iceland, former Holland and Pakistan as it was Africa. not desired that the views of certain Eastern European coun- a joint resolution to the tries should go unrepresented

proposal LIGHT NEEDED

"The truth is that they find seme entatives of the Civil themselves as, indeed, the co-ordination in the administra-Acrouautics Authority, Miami Soviet Government may also tion of the two Togolands." Airlines Incorporated, the State find themselves, in an uncom-

Mr Joseph Fluet, chief of the united yet neither side can l b⊎dy."

Sir Gladwyn said that they Pignen said,—Reuter. moved in to learn whether every could hardly believe Russia poral which could rescue both He urged, "Light should be

corners that may exist in any The divergent views expressed "We are trying to dissuade before the Committee by the East and West German reprepossible argument for setting up | diplomatic quarters here. the impartial Commission im mediately.

"But," he added, "We certainbear results."

The Israeli been compelled to assume res- Reuter.

I. That its job was to bring z = bring for historical wrongs schen Nazirin, imperialism and militarism had been wiped

> to to the them the tripartite resotion, but ever se it lacked any the complete safeguard against the resurreesecond the tion of Nazism

"It does 'Minutel Truckill opposed the fence any (Swedish resolution because, in to escould be achieved at the view, it placed the United! True by for there for the the higherion to Germany statement in an interview with nower discussions, about electic the shoulders, of the four the United States, News and

"It is true that as a result of prescritative of the opposing visits to Greece and Turkey. con debate it has become clear liblocks" should be on the there is not much chance investigating Commission of the Commission being able. He also believed that the the course out at task in- maximum deadline for the Com-

The table report should be about the conformation of the very reason countries and the report that have tried a new ap- should be ready for the next The Committee then adjoured ju to 200 pm GMT tomorrow

Paris, Dec. 17. Nations supervision of elections support their scheme for a joint France-Presse. local council for French and Sir Gladwyn said that it British Togoland to support "legitimate interests" of the

German colony in They made the proposals in Trusteeship Committee, now America, Britain and France hearing Ewe tribal representa-

were not trying a "propaganda lives on their demands for Mr Leon Pignon (France) will hat the joint proposal was "neither final nor perfect, but is the best and most practical solution for securing He denied allegations by an

Ewe spokesman of a "reign of "Both sides want Germany terror" in French Togoland. "Any incidents that have majority of the population," Mr

Setting Up The New Libya

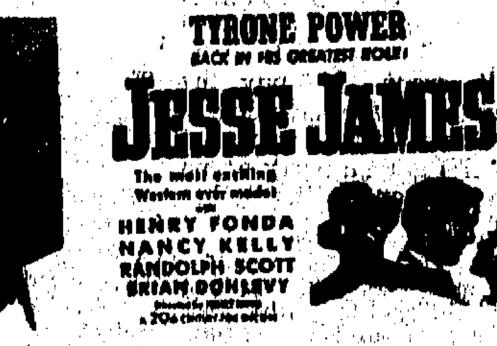
London, Dec. 17, Power will be transferred to an independent Libyan Government on December 27, it is ex-Under a United Nations re-

solution of 1949, it was decided that an independent Libya ly do not intend ever to exclude | should be created before January the possibility of four-power 1, 1952. Libya, on attainment of talks when they are likely to independence, will under this resolution become a member of delegate, M. the United Nations. The Emir, Maurice Fisher, argued that Sayed Idris El Senussi, who be-Germany should be encouraged comes King of the new State, to choose new leaders only after will be enthroned at Ghazi beboth East and West Zones had fore the end of the month.-

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Admiral Ga dner made this World Report. His flagshlp, the re about the facts of Knall Takteddine, of the 17,000-ten cruiser Des Moines Lebanon, did not think any re- is now visiting Yugoslavia after

> Vice-Admiral Gardner said that the American Sixth Fleet was frequently supplied by ships coming directly from the United States, and that, it was equipped with carrier-borne planes capable of carrying one ton. The Admiral refused however, to make any comment on the use of the atomic bomb.

> With regard to Middle East. ern defence, Admiral Gardner said that America was spending millions of dollars and expending considerable energy to shut the door to Europe against all aggression.

Americans were spending a lot of money and were losing many lives to close the "tradesmen's entrance"—that of aggression in Korea.

It was certainly necessary to stop anyone entering the Britain and France today Western defences by a side door asked the United Nations to like the Middle East, he added.

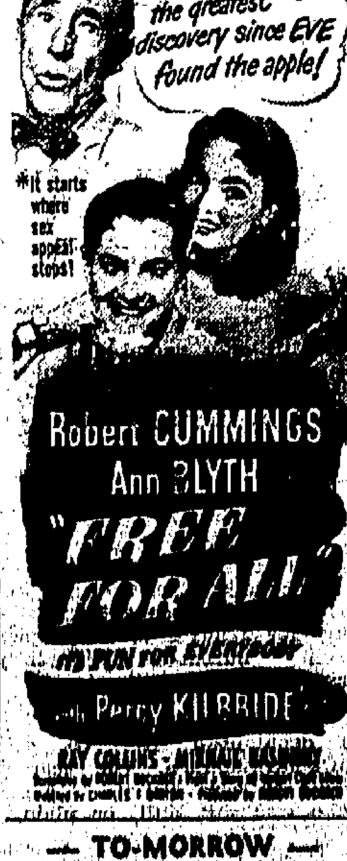
London, Dec. 17. Britain will very shortly refute Soviet charges that the proposed Middle East Command constitutes an aggressive alinance, a Foreign Office spokesman said today.

The British Ambassador in Moscow, Sir Alvary Gascoigne. will hand over a note to the Soviet Government in the next day or two.

France, Turkey and the United The States, all founder members of the Command, are also expected to reject the Soviet charges in the near future though diplomatic quarters here believe that the notes would not be identical. Reuter.

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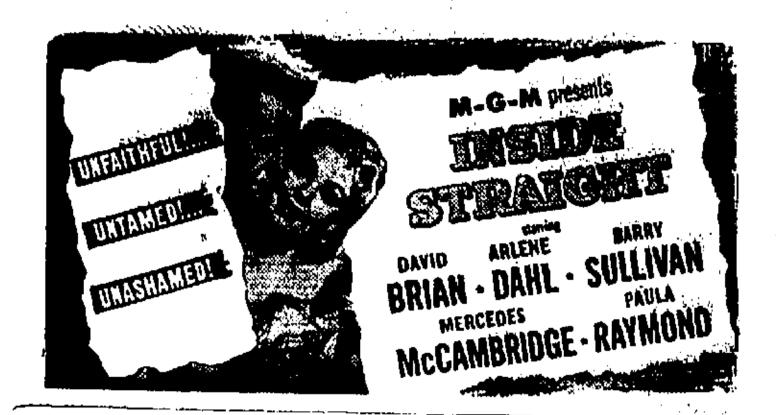
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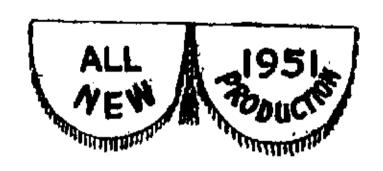


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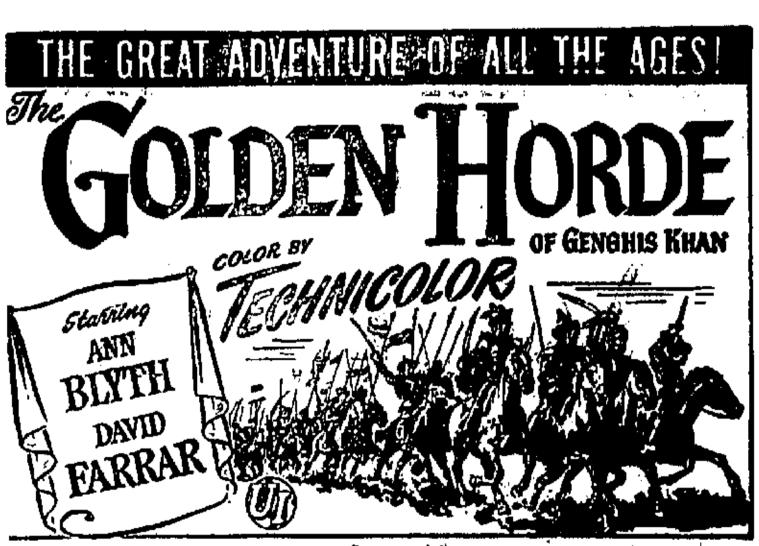
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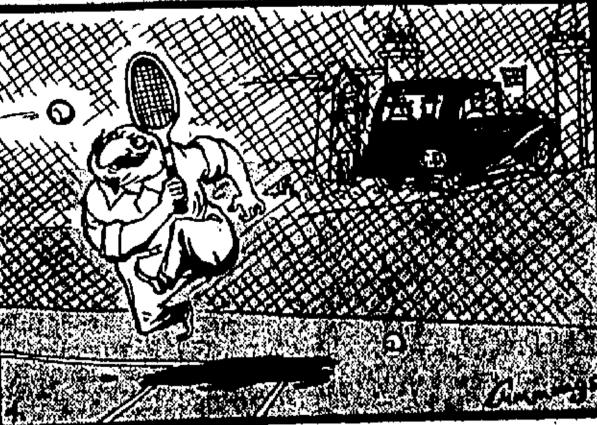
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Less glamour, less expense, but the etiquette of the Court is just the same

But for most debutantes (

debutantes. With a

microphone in front

of her she would

command and chide

"Last year," said

Lady Hamond-

Graeme, "I really

they were the worst

lot I had ever met.

Put your heads up

debutantes.

should have appeared social life consists of the apnewspapers pearance at Court and a 50s.) advertise- ticket to the debutantes' ball, the Lord given in aid of Queen Charlotte's announcing Hospital Chamberlain the dates when the newest During the war, when there debutantes can gather in were no presentations, the ball round-eyed excitement to was the only substitute-though jacket, spent be presented at Court.

officially it didn't count. The King's planned convalescence cruise in the the ball for years was tall. spring may mean no pre- aristocratic sentation courts next year. Hamond-Graeme,

The Hon. Jennifer

Lowther

Most popular

debutante, 1951

Does it mat-

To the anxious mothers who are telephoning the Lord Chamberlain's office to find out if there are any instructions from the Palace it appears to matter great deal. Before the war

it was costing something like £500,000 a year to bring out the debutantes. Father was lucky to get away with a bill of anything under

obstacle.

£1,000 for the season. sponsor herself must apply for much nicer than the girl of the

the ginl's invitation gentlewomen seeking an easy- some frightful creatures before made addition to their income, the war." a racket soon flourished. The Lord Chamberlain was angry. found to have been paid to sponsors that the modern debuand means of getting over that of their charges.

£10,000 is supposed to be the Palace. She suddenly realised highest figure a man has ever paid to see his daughter at Court. That was just before the splitting the dress. last war.

evening

thave gone. parties. The debutantes are not Court again. individually. The

to a specially favoured one. A girl can—and many do to- person after that. day-go to her presentation in a

utility dress. "A girl and her mother just buy the new hat, gloves, and the summer dress they would normally get." I was told by Mrs Horace Farquharson, professional adviser on the intricacies of "coming out."

"Less fuss is made of titles among debutantes today. A COMERSET MAUGHAM title is only valuable if there is money with it. Most girls work for a living. Their friends | cocktail parties as "gather-

of the modern society girl. But no longer because she is looking for a husband. They pick husbands differently now."

The cruelty has gone out Mrk Farquharson. The "season' could be very brutal to a girl who was shy, dull, or plain,

Today it can - and often does cost to to 23,000 for the girl who still insists on some thing like a "season."

Britten's seventh opera in ten years, has had its at Covent curtain-rise Garden. The first performance was conducted by Britten himself,

who, in slacks and windbreaker a month of THE ANTI-WAR COMPOSER TAKES were United Statementings and THE ANTI-WAR COMPOSER TAKES Continential trips.

tired from the task, other places but throughcet her coaching 16 NEW OPERA-WITH - PROFIT

tinkle of rehearsal pianos. It cannot be said that he "big bosses" were plotting our and his librettists (E. M. rise against war: the white-gowned Forster, the novelist, and Eric Crozier) have gone out of their way to make things

easy for the box office.

There are no women in the cast. Therefore there are no of print. But the mood that love duets, hitherto the staple dictated it has its importance in the Britten record. diet of operagoers.

The sixteen principals, like the On the crest of that mood he and your sterns in enture chorus, are men and boys and the tenor Peter Pears, who serving aboard the 74-gun and the tenor Peter Pears, who Indomitable, a warship of has been his companion and Nelson's day. Budd is a hand, musical partner ever since, sailed told some, virtuous foretopman who, for America in the early summer got loved by all but the ship's sinister of 1939. Britten talked of them. They were master at arms, is betrayed into becoming an American subject an offence against the Mutiny and staying in the U.S.A. for a converted stump of windmill the best of the lot." Act and, after court martial, good.

Lady Hamond-Graeme is in hanged from the yard-arm. Such she must have a sponsor who a position to judge the debu- is the theme which Forster and has already been to Court. The stante of today, "She's very Crozier have taken from Herman

prewar years. She is so much The possibility that an all-With many impoverished better mannered. There were male cast might scare the con-Covent Garden occurred to Britten while the Budd score was still on the stocks. It is just as well for their

"I can't help it if some people he and Pears were back in Lonfound to have been paid to tante is well behaved. For the present a girl would be refused tante is well behaved. For the present a girl would be relused. Court holds the sponsors ret that has to be written. I haven't could, through music. But, of course, there are ways sponsible for any of the errors felt as keenly about any work since Peter Grimes." And off he went for another two-hour him. He was firm about that, idea of his merits. The morning There was a girl who wore trudge across the salt marshes a skin-tight dress. It was near his Aldeburgh (Suffolk) beautiful and she was proud of the music for the next dozen it . . . until she arrived in the pages.

ARISE!

old glamorous other woman watching her, individuals at loggerheads with presentation Courts flung herself low in an Eastern their environment. The significant thing is that Britten has been at loggerheads himself. His Now the presentations are Her mentor was promptly re- phase of conflict came on the eve at afternoon Palace fused permission to appear at of the war, when he was 25.

For six years he had been a Then there was the high reasonably thriving freelance the line speaking occasionally ranking woman who sponsored composer for films, theatres, unwittingly a divorcee. She there was a persistent malaise. could never present another The prospect of war angered him. He felt very much at home with the Bloomsbury Leftists. ROBERT

GLENTON fervent choral piece, Advance ties on the first six performances in home-grown music.

BUDD. Benjamin

MAN OF CONFLICT Benjamin Britten

to words by Randall Swingler,

which, after declaring that the

NO KHAKI

HE reckoned without home-sickness however. Wartime

Britain exercised a queer pull

over exiles of every stripe. By

March, 1942, after much com-

posing and joint concert giving,

from armed service (a rare

if they are years of success. And

been unmatched.

thing) because of the importance

by CHARLES REID

at Sadler's Wells (where Pea created the name part) canno have been more than £750. But Orimes brought fame, and fame is a better investment than rubies.

THE MIRACLE

A were in universal demand as looked blankly at me. recitalists. Often they would give four recitals in one week. Every recitals meant another hundred guineas in Britten's English. They're mostly from pocket. (Since then his fees have Colombia."

handily he bought a 1929 Rolls-Royce for £700 later replacing it by a 1935 model. There were United States and

Peter Grimes was fol-The terminal who organised afternoons in the Covent A NELSON WARSHIP—AND THROWS lowed by four other stage the Covent A NELSON WARSHIP—AND THROWS works: The Rape of She has just re- room and CONVENTION OVERBOARD—FOR HIS Lucretia, Albert Herring, BID Beggar's Opera and The hensible.

Little Sweep. In five Flushed years his operas had 600

sergeant - major of cipal singers to the sour Democracy, in the spring of 1939, performances in nine languages At last the miracle had hapdoom, called upon the people to pened. Here was English opera -or, at any rate, serious opera-

which was pleasing to the home Rise as a single being market and fit for export. On one resolve arrayed-Meanwhile Britten's social life Life shall be for the people That's for the people make. was beginning to glitter. The man who in 1939 contributed

Advance Democracy is now out anti-war music (including satirical Dance of Death) to a Festival of Music for the People at the old Queen's Hall stood eleven years later as godparent with Queen Mary and Princess Elizabeth at the christening of the Earl and Countess of Harewood's baby.

At first his Suffolk retreat was at Snape. Now he has a solid, into "Misirlou" and some Greek bourgeois-looking house facing folk songs I learned in Athens the sea at Aldeburgh. In the this past summer. I just made music room are enviable paint- up Turkish music as I went ings: a Blake, a Cotman, a along. Next ward. Bonington, a Turner, a Constable. "But," he explains, "it's Peter who's the expert paintings. He can tell you much IN I sighed with relief and

more about them than I."

HIT TUNES?

▲ LTHOUGH modest enough of But no fighting, no khaki for A manner, Britten has a clear His first appearance before a after a first performance he has C.O. tribunal did not prosper; but been known to screw up a newsin August, 1942, an appeal board paper containing a criticism not at Ebury House, Victoria, granted to his liking and pitch it dishim unconditional exemption gustedly into a corner.

On the other hand he has, to the nation of his music- think, too much good sense to Accompanied on the guitar by credit the extremist clique who Frank Allison, who has been say in all seriousness that he is lent to me by the Canadian Since 1942 Britten has re- the most important thing that Signal Corps, I put on an alldays since the fascinated eyes of every I Gimes is logical. Both are nounced none of his pacifist has hit music since Mozart. His request show, ranging from principles. But nine years bring a output since 16 has been great; "Roll-Mop," which I didn't difference of emphasis, especially its quality uneven.

He could not for the life, of Britten's success has, in its way, him write a hit like One Fine Day or Your Tiny Hand Is Son of a Lowestoft dentist who Frozen even if he wanted to-Gresham's School and Royal tempt for Puccini.)

College of Music) to earn his living with his pen. At first he That he has a measure of plodded. Peter Grimes cost him genius is, however, undoubted. morale-booster, "I wouldn't be a full year's work (the whole of In some ways you have to go surprised if the harmonica froze 1943) and creative pangs back to Henry Purcell (who died right to your face." unimaginable. The immediate over 250 years ago) before you financial return, including royal- come upon his equal or his like musician and his instrument

Adler of Tokyo-

Nations United operating in Paris, but I've got news for you. You'll find a very powerful branch at the American General Hospital in Tokyo.

Playing there was an experience I'll never forget

was the guest of the British Commonwealth Division. When was ushered into the first ward by Miss Drew, a Red Cross worker, I said hello to the men and asked them what A T once Britten and Pears they wanted to hear. They

"Mr Adler," said Miss Drew "these men don't understand

"Oh," I replied. (I am noted To get about the country more for my repartee.) Dispensing with announcements, I played "Besame Mucho," "La Paloma," "La Cumparsita," which sulted my audience fine.

> "Que quieres ustedes abora, amigos?" I inquired.

auditor, courteously pretending that my accent was compre-

Flushed with linguistic sucplayed the "Peanut Vendor," Next ward,

6611/ELI, fellows, what would

"Mr Adler," said Miss Drew, "these men are French," "Alors mes amis." I said dismissing the temptation to discuss the plume of my tante, "qu'estce que vous maintenant? Le jazz hot, ou, peut-etre, une chose classique?' "La Vie en Rose," replied one I played "Pigalle," "Feuilles

and "Aupres de ma . Next ward. "These patients," Drew with something like an air of triumph, "are Greek and

Turkish." "Yassou," I said, which began and ended my Greek-I know even less Turkish—and went

NOTING a number of Negroes, launched into "St. Louis Blues," ordinarily a solid winner. The Negroes stared at me coldly, if

not disapprovingly. "You mustn't expect too much of a reaction to your jazz music," said Miss Drew a shade

gleefully, "these men are Ethlopians." I clapped a hand to my head and moaning softly, permitted

Miss Drew to lead me away. In the last ward of the American General Hospital l actually found some Americans know, to "China Nights," which I haven't learned yet.

AT noon next day, I left for left £15,000 and three other which he ostentatiously does not. A Kure, Japan. Three days children, Ben decided at 19 (after (He has a rather childlike con- there-and then Korea. Everyone delightedly tells me how

cold it will be there. "You know," said one such

Isn't that nice? Oh well, a

are supposed to be inseparable.

Maugham On The Truth About One's Face nose. He says, on his possibili- saw it I was shocked. I was

are from varying social levels. ings where free drinks are don't want to buy individuals who have doubts about what they are trying in a body no longer young. the great moments in the life to sell") gave a party of his own in London the other

she couldn't curtsy without

obeisance.

It turned out to be the best liquid selling-job of the year: for a film named ENCORE, made from a further celection stimulus of life in London. of Maugham's short stories. The well-distilled personality of the out pretty well, too.

Seventy - eight - year - old Mr. self into the conversation by the

By LEONARD MOSLEY

forced upon people who thing from his own film perby formances (he makes three appearances in this one) to the impact of age on a fresh mind

With a second dry martini on its way down as fuel to keer his wite sparking, he added some side remarks on a modern painter, the influence of easy money on genius—and the

Picture him among a small shrowd old party himself came group of critics. His lean, homecured face bends forward avidly as it he is trying to hook him-His thin, magnificent

ties as a film star:-

"I am supposed to be a cynical

On looking at his own face:--

"Of course, the real way to on the Riviera. way a great artist paints it.

well in 'Encore' as in the two realise that here was far more earlier ones. My timing wasn't of me than I ever saw myself." so good. I slurred some of my

moments when I looked so kindly that there is a danger people will begin thinking of portraits." me as a poppet."

sec. your own face is not on the screen or in the mirror, but the

stunned. Could this face really "I don't think I performed as be mine? And then I began to

he would give up winter."

A fire flickered for a moment in the old eyer as someone mentioned his home at Cap Ferrat.

"It's such a sunny, pleasant place. I like the sun. But there. are moments when a man must portrait of me by Graham Butherland? The first Usne, I conversation."

He made it clear that at his age, it was quite a choice,

"London may be cold and damp, but it is such a stimulating place. Things happen here. Maugham thinks Sutherland Theatres, films, dinner parties. is one of the world's great People. People with things to painters, "But now he has done say that I want to hear. So I me and Lord Beaverbrook, I shall stay here through the

He rubbed his hands together while someony else talked, as if warming himself on these London-spoken words. He leaned over to thank someone for "lending me that book. "I read it with great interest." (It was Gayelord Hauser's

"Look Younger, Live Longer.") Then he turned back and

choose between sun and good resumed the job of solling his

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By OSWALD JACOBY

STORY goes with today's hand. The man who played it managed to lose the grand slam, and his partner was indignant, "It's an absolute laydown," said the angry one. "There's no guesswork and no funcy business. It's just a matter another '

Still sputtering, he showed the hand to a succession of experts. One after another, they muffed the hand Only two or three saw the right line of play So he stopped sputtering Maybe it was a difficult hand after

for some obscure reason of his own-Declarer won in dummy with the aceof hearts and laid down the acceofdlamonds. East dropped the fenand declarer rightly assumed that this was a singleton

and ruffed with the nine of diamonds. to shut West out and ruffed a club with dummy's four of trumps. He next reffed out the jack of hearts with the jack of diamonds and suddenly saw that he to have an instinct for knowing day star be your daily guide, was in trouble. If he ruffed another club in duminy he would have no way of returning to his hand. If he didn't ruff the club, he would be one trick short

That was the end of him Now

how about you? Can you see the

really simple play that stumped the The first three tricks are all right Dummy takes the ace of hearts, ace of diamonds. the king of hearts But then the hearts must be sidetracked for a moment South must take the acc of clubs and ruff a club in dummy. Now he can ruff a heart with the nine of vocation. Try it! digmonds and ruff his other low club in dummy The king of diamonds is next taken to draw a You have a lot to do Be thorough, second round of trumps. Finally, South ruffs another heart with the ack of diamonds, thus setting up a heart and at the same time gaining the lead to draw West's last trump. At this point South can discard a

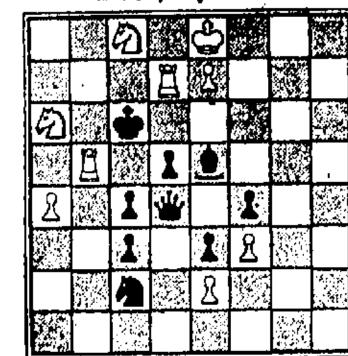
and the last heart.

the last tromp; and discards another

Q—Today's bidding is: Corth East So l Diamond Pass You, South, hold: Spades A-J-9-4. Hearts K-Q-9, Dlamonds J-3-2, Clubs A-J-10 What do you do? A-Bid three no-trump. This response shows balanced distribution, a stopper in each of the unbid sults. and high cards good enough for inlnimum opening bid of one notrump. Partner is expected to go on if these values will produce a

TODAY'S QUESTION The bidding is the same as in the question just answered You, South, hold: Snades A-J-0-4, Hearts J-3-2. Diamonds K-Q-9, Clubs A-J-10 What do you do? Answer Tomorrow

CHESS PROBLEM By K. JOZSEFNE Black, 9 pieces.



White, 9 pieces. White to play: mate in two. Solution to yesterday's problem: Kt-K4, any; 2, Q, or Kt

INTELLIGENCE TEST **SNOOKER** HANDICAP

By T. O. HARE A SNOOKER match un novel torms has been arranged at our club. The competitors are Joe Pink. Alan Green and Kric Black. Pink and Green are shout equally skilled, but Black, playing against elther Green or Pink, is likely to win two games out of three Boilt nas been arranged (1) that the three competitors shall draw for the bys —whoever shall draw for the bys —whoever shall had preliminary contest in the final; and (9) that where a match between Green and Pink will constat of one frame only Black must win a first same and then a second against elther of them to avoid elimination slanes if he raits to secure the bys he can only become champion by winning four games in successor.

There is a secure the bys he can unit for a winning to secure the bys he can only become champion by winning four games in successor.

THE · WAY Beachcomber

Areade will make no dif- tween nostrils and upper lip with ference, I am assured, to the rouge. But let short-sighted men strict code of etiquette which realise that the shortness of the proboscis is an optical illusion, makes it what it is. Nobody must whistle-not even

Nobody must whistle-interest of a supprise. Nobody must run—not even if a thiof than shatched his watch. "Singing, pushing a perambulator and opening an umbrella are forbidden." Nor must you bowl your hat along like a hoop, look at people backwards through your large on blow down the neck of a legs, or blow down the neck of a shopkeeper

Disraell once had an altercation there. He was pushing a perambulator, when a beadle approached and told him that children were not allowed in the Arcade With a suave gesture the incorrigible beau put back the hood from the perambulator and revealed its contents—a heap of plaster and some old boots. The beadle took his name But Disraeli pleaded privilege, as an M.P. and promptly opened his umbrella and began to sing Ritornella loudspeakers will come such ex-'There's a long, long

A woman wrote in a morning tune told by a film star. Beautiful paper the other day, evidently acc - glamouraireceptionettes will in complete seriousness. "If the mingle with the shoppers, and edge nose is a trifle long, the faintest them towards the counters, talking touch of rouge applied beneath the chamingly of foreign travel, fish, and clothes-news. Sticks of seaside tip will make it appear shorter." and clothes-pegs. Sticks of seaside. The longer the nose, the bigger rock will be handed to anybody must be the spot of rouge under- who shows signs of buying some neath it The woman with a re- thing.

otherwise there will be a collision, the woman's claret will be tapped, as the boxers say, and before she knows where she is willing hands will be thrusting rusty keys down the back of her dress. It is better to wear your nose proudly in the face of the world, and without

(Refrain: There's a long, long nose a-winding into the land of my dreams.)

Service, not self

YOUR BIRTHDAY BY STELLA

of putting one card down after BORN today, you have one of when the right instant arrives and another " personalities that is able to sway spells out your spectacular series of others over into your way of think- "successes" ing You have the social know-how For one who is so sure of himself. down to an easy science and will you have a tendency to lean on colour schemes of both must succeed best in some kind of work others. This may be because you calling for constant contact with are eager to have your ideas ap-

understand Despite your outward if you are too much alone. You display of being a "good fellow," are not the type to be happy in you are really quite close-mouthed, any ivory tower even actually secretive about your own affairs You soldom tell others South decided that the hand could what you are planning to do until opposite sex, you will have several not be made if the hearts were 5-1, you are ready to act Consequently, so he next cashed the king of hearts it looks as if you were always He returned a low heart from dummy making snap decisions of starting a one," you are devoted and deproject on the spur of the moment monstrative in showing your affec-Declarer now took the ace of clubs been making the most meticulous. To find what the stars have in detailed bluoprints, of the whole store for tomorrow, select your moment to propose it. You seem ponding paragraph. Let your birth-

investigate some opportunity offered get an early start find it highly profitable The earlier the start, the more you can get accomplished and this promises to be a busy day

Try something new today A hobby might be expanded into an exciting P18CES (Feb. 20-Mar 20)-Go at things slowly and pattently conscientious and painstaking of de-

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20)-Pay attention to business details today. Don't neglect your health, spade from dummy while drawing either. This is very important, TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)spade on the king of clubs Dumniy A sense of humour may save the wins the rest with the ace of spades | day A difficult situation can be

saved with good humour GEMINI (May 22-June 21)troubled about something, talk it over with someone who may know lot more about it than you do. CANCER (June 22-July 23)-Make a final check of your shopping list to make sure that you have included everyone. 24-Aug. (July

Aspects are excellent for all the arts. An original idea may prove a profitable one. VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)-Ask the boss for today off to finish

CROSSWORD

1. Briefly the referee breaks the pace. (7) B. A transparent gem. (6) 10. To be free to act. (8)

11. He may use a fork to improve the pitch. (5) 12 Are we backward in this age ? (8)
13. The Saar changes in Sweden and becomes sand and gravel. (4) A vile way to live. (4) 17. Sounds like a man of letters. (4)
19. Tees, for example. (5)
20. This mark is Scandinavian. (3) 20. This mark is scanding view. 121. Sort of tame coin that is intellectual. (8)
28. This is highly unlabed. (9)
24. Often turned to good profit. (5)

i, The fictional one was scarlet. (9) 2. Sort of list, (4)
3. Deceptive, but it gives Sue the yell, (7) 4. That's the end. (6) 6. Plant you can relace. (6)
6. Sing round it with a fixed gaze.
(8)
7. Coloured name. (4) 9. Period of time. (4)

10. Main ride at midday. (8)
14. Belect difference. (6)
16. Flowering plant. (5)
18. By no means a nice expression.
(6) 22. Have a go 1 (3) Bolution of vestorday's pursie.—Acress: B. Bixteen: B. Chimer: S. Mine: 10. Riba: 11. Overs: 12. Here: 15. Urn: 16. Busby: 18. Yerrow: 21. R.Y.P.; 92. Aurora: 23. Evilaions. Dewn: L. Manocuvre: 2. Shivery: 3. Ian: 4. Thesaurus: 5. Ember: 6. Nearly: 7. Tried: B. Cerebrait 13. Snap: 14. Iso: 17. Eras: 19. Woo: 90. Urn.

Your Check Knowledge

Define quinquennium? 2. Name the pole-star?

3. Name the capital of Vir-4. Who discovered the Philip-

notive of Scotland? Doll's House T

THE sale of Burlington gular Cromwell-road of a nose had better plaster the whole space better plaster the whole space between nostrils and upper lip with

shameful subterfuges.

THE fall of sales in London shops I (which leading economists believe may be due to high prices and lack of money) has started a "service drive" As one shopkeeper said, "We must entice the customer." Outside all the largest London shops in the West End there will soon be "barkers." Through the horiations as: "Walk up, walk up! nose a-winding

WOMAN wrote in a morning tune told by a film star." Beautiful

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 18

proved and you want to be sure beautiful. And let the whole

Attractive to members of the But once you have found "the Nevertheless, you probably have tion An early marriage is indicated scheme waiting for the auspicious birthday star and read the corres-

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 19

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)- your Christmas shopping and then government work You may LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)-You may anticipate a quick answer CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)- if you eateh up on your correspondence this week-end 8CORP10 (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)-Originality and initiative can be AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19) - helpful to planning your holiday celebrations. Use both t

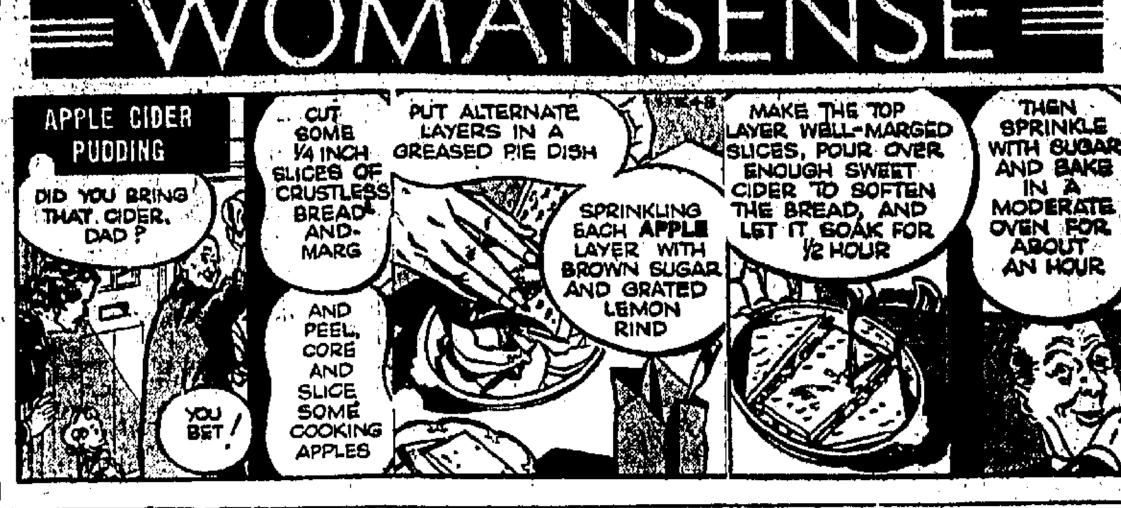


Table Decorations Christmas

B. Allen remarked.

"The eye appeal is very im- and uses this as a centrepiece, "If children are present, portant."

"I believe we must go beyond the table itself to the whole room," she continued. "The harmonise. Both must look wery simple

West opened the deuce of hearts, your nature which few thoroughly for some absource region of life out to you're right before you begin. Is family help—that's the spirit of the season,

"Christmas greens need not be expensive. In sunny California and Florida red poinsettlas grow sprays of laurel leaves. Some

GADGET of

the Week

discovered by

JOAN DALE

66 TVERY homemaker tall and lovely. And in the deep geople like to put in choice plans some special south there is picturesque pine walnuts or Brazil nuts, but I with long graceful needles, and think the fruits in themselves decoration for her Christ- beautiful hibiscus are ready for make a beautiful table decoramas dinner table," Mrs Ida the table centreplece. I know tion. Then of course, they are two women who grow their a treat to eat." Christmas table decorations well "Naturally the nice ar- in advance. The New Englander rangement of the table and always manages to have a winthe decorations add much ums ready to cut; the second, to the enjoyment of the who lives in New York State, meal," agreed the Chef. grows narcissus in a green bowl

> "For the table itself, Madame, I believe one of the most effective decorations is a large silver or cut glass bowl filled with grapes. Also one or two pome- corations," remarked the Chef. granates to give a bright red colour. I like to add a few choice

with red alderberries from the

woods."

Onicus can be sliced withtured, out tears by placing them effect, oui." inside the plastic cover of

pressing plunger. chopper Express

chopper -

this vegetable also be used Ser-

can

"Elegance with simplicity is old words, we men like to see

whatever we are eating."

"Or the fruit could be brought out for supper, and the table centrepiece might be a glass bowl filled with the colourful.

now plastic Christmas tree ornaments. Mrs Allen continued.

they love to see a Christmas scene centrepiece, such as Santa Claus and the reindeer sliding over a mirror plaque (for ice), bordered with 'snow' covered greens.

beautiful seasonable fruit. A "It is my considered opinion variety of red apples; some tan- that there is no covering more gerines; winter pears; two or handsome for the Christmas three bananas, and for the green table than a full sized white or colour a bunch or two of eoru linen cloth without de-

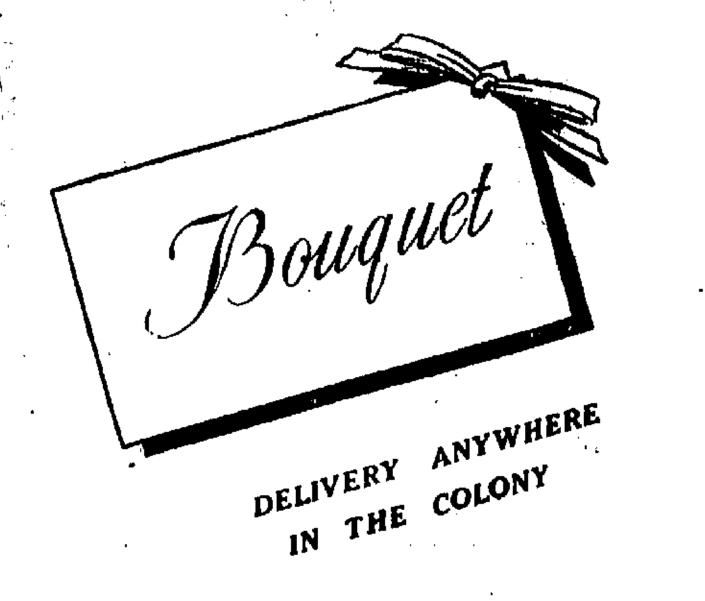
> "Would you consider a pale green cloth?" Mrs Allen ven-

"Perhaps for a more modern

"In any case," she agreed, "the cloth should not be figured. For it must be an unobtrusive background for the table decorations The and the good food."

for other vege- the keynote!" added the Chel. tables and food. "And Madame, may I make anstuff.-London other suggestion; it is about the use of candles. They always add a gala atmosphere. But for the sake of the dinner itself there should be enough additional light in the room so that everyone can see clearly and enjoy the beautiful food pictures. In

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AND GIRLS' MAGAZINE

An Adventure in the Ocean

-General Tin Swims With All the Waves-

By MAX TRELL

II the turned-about name, went So I swam along with them. It up to General Tin the tin soldier was a very bad idea," said and said. "General Tin, can you General Tin suddenly,

It was General Tin's custom to stood there all night, as well. him any questions. He was in the middle of the ocean." surprised, therefore, to hear Hanid inquire whether he knew smiled. how to swim. It took him several minutes before he

thought of answering. "Why, yes, of course, I can waves, you see, were standing swim," he finally said. "Oh," said Hanid. hard?" "Hard to swim? Well, that

all depends." Hanid looked puzzled.

No Trouble At All

continued "It depends," General Tin, "on how far you have to swim. If you are in a pool, or a pond, or a lake, there's no trouble at all swimming to the other side. But if you're in the ocean, that's another story, to do," General Tin went on. Punch. How can I ever forget, the "It's really not much harder trouble I had when my father than walking or running. first brought me down to the you move your arms and your seal," said Hanid. "My goodness," said Hanid in

"What happened, General "Well, my father, as I just

said, brought me down to the frog." ocean. He pointed to the waves "A frog!" Hanid exclaimed. rolling along the beach and he 'My boy, go ahead and swim in those waves.' So off I went, feeling very brave. I "One of the finest swimmers," "Why not?" asked Hanid.
jumped into the waves. It was and divers in the world," nodded "Because," said Mr Punch,
quite delightful. They rocked Mr Punch. "He'd be sitting on chicken can't swim!"

me up and down very playfully. In fact, they seemed to be swim-LIANID, the shadow-girl with ming themselves, just as I was. "It was?" "It certainly was. I swam

stand by the playroom door with along with them for quite awhile. his musket over his shoulder. He Then I met more and more stood there all day scarcely stir- waves-hundreds and thousands ring a muscle; and generally he of them-all tossing about and having a wonderful time. Then As a rule no one ever asked L looked around. I felt I was General Tin paused, then he

Standing on Tiptoes

on their tiptoes. They were "Is it high over my head. They hid the beach. Then I heard my father's voice. He reached in and pulled me back. I was mighty glad to be standing on dry land again. Even the waves came rolling in after me. But they didn't stay long. They rolled right back into the ocean again."

> General Tin was saved. "But swimming is something ocean. that everyone should learn how legs fast enough, you'll swim." Here Mr Punch, who was sitting on the other side of the

Hanid said she was glad that

Hardly A Splash

A frog gave him swimming lessons. a stone at the edge of the pond one minute, and the next he'd be sailing up in the air. Then he'd "But I really wasn't. The turn and dive into the water.

> kick out his long legs like a pair of scissors and shoot halfway across the pond before you could say boo." General Tin said: "Frogs are good siwmmers, Mr Punch, but they don't compare with seals. Seals can swim faster than many a fish. And they don't bother

swimming in little pends, either. They swim in the great, great "That's true,"

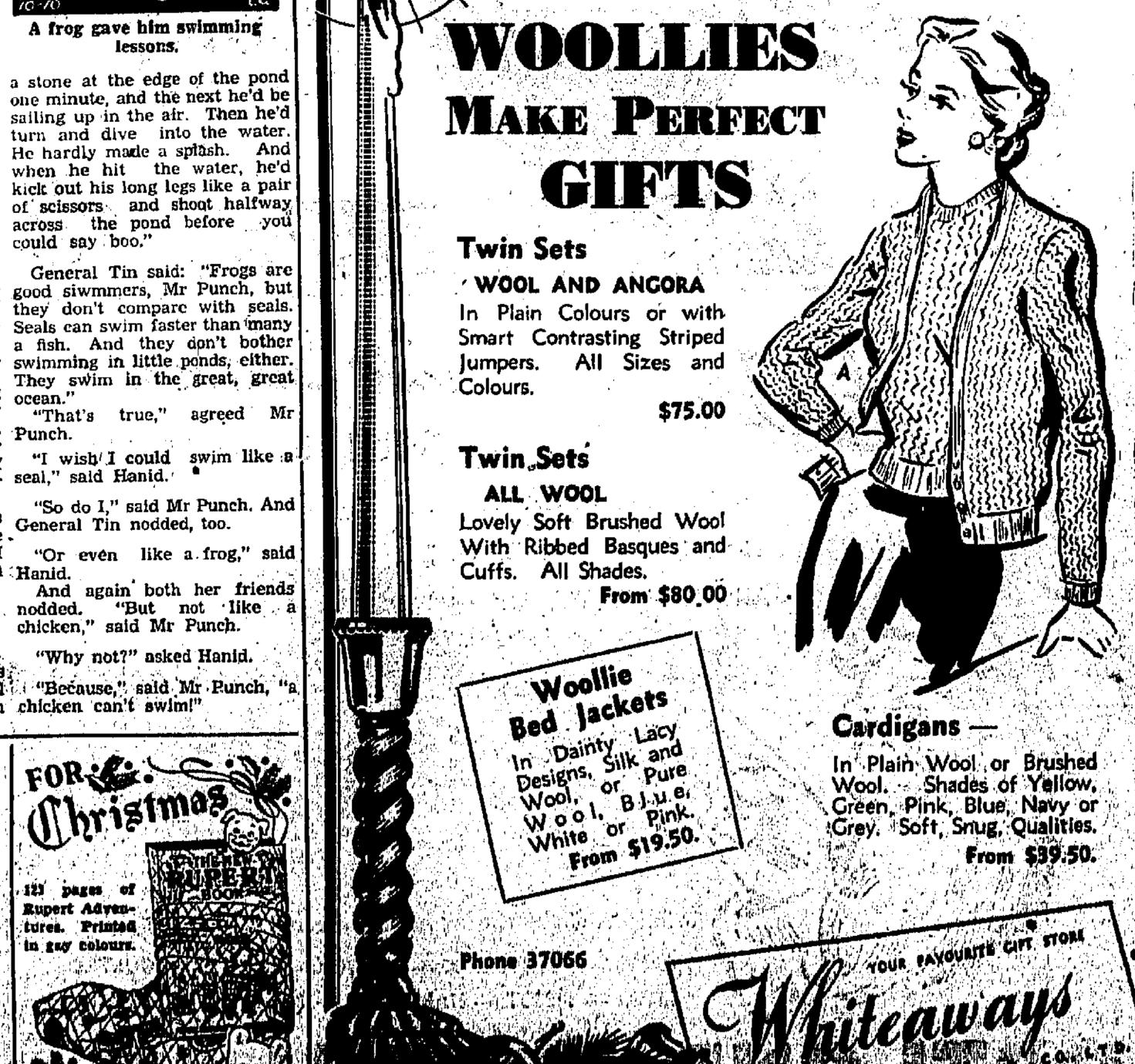
"I wish I could swim like a "So do I," said Mr Punch. And

General Tin nodded, too.

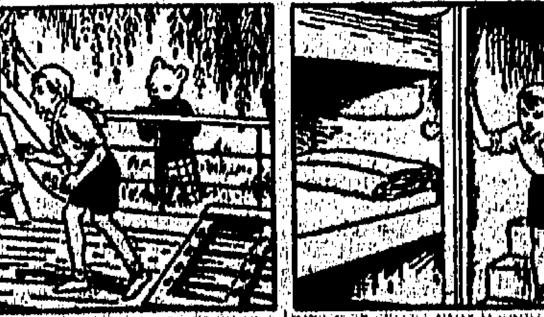
room, said: "When I was a boy I "Or even like a frog," said took swimming lessons from a Hanid. And again both her friends "But not like a nodded. chicken," said Mr Punch.

"Why not?" asked Hanid.

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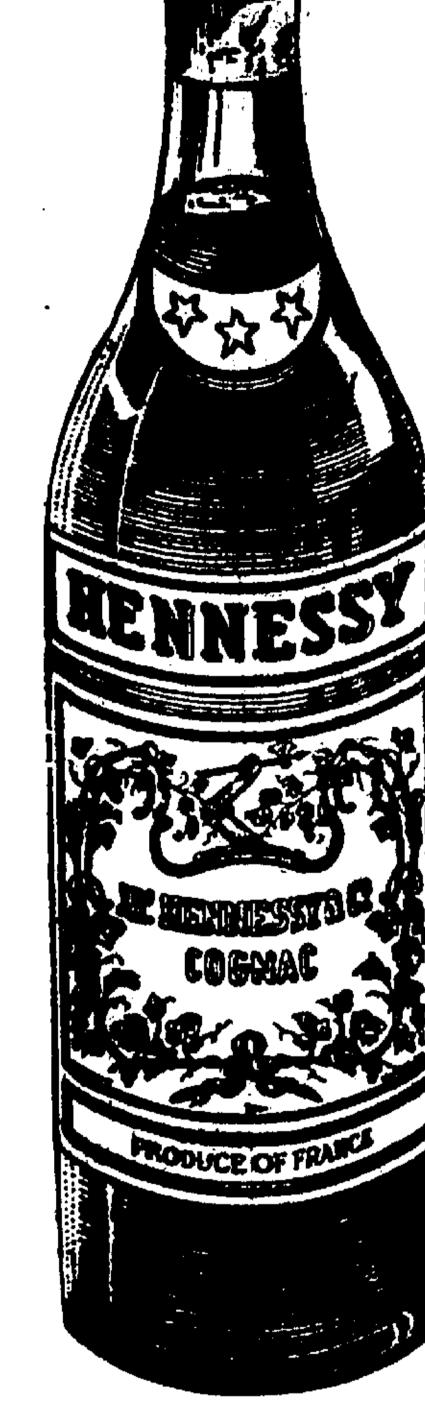








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"HANLINCODE"

The fifth rounds of the Pentangular Rugby Tournament, played off at the Police Ground, Boundary Street, on Saturday afternoon, failed to excite in any way the fans who attended.

A goodly crowd saw the Club beat the RAF by 18 points to 3, and the Police, who entertained the Navy. were beaten by 28 points to nil.

continue.

These two halves certainly

and a sound knowledge of the

season that he has done so.

not seem to help at all.

POLICE V. NAVY

second by the injured Club Cap-

In neither of the two games | The forwards are to be condid the winning teams show up gratulated and it speaks much to their best advantage. This, of for the enthusiasm of the players course, was due mainly to the and those responsible for train. weak opposition against them, ing them that this improvement No team gives of its best when is taking place. Long may it it is not going full out.

The RAF showed up rather It is regrettable that in the Fliers really got into the game, and his co-partner Bailey. The forwards, lighter than their opponents, shone in the played hard and bore the brunt point is that it is definitely there.

INTER-'VARSITY RUGGER

Two Slips By Wells Let Oxford In

By PAT MARSHALL

can one man have lost a not seem to help at all Varsity Rugby match off blue Wells.

Rarely can one man have looked so desolate and alone in the midst of a 45,000 crowd as did Cambridge's New Zealand full-back at "No side."

Wells, the only one of the 30 Varsity men to be chosen for the final English trial, made two to form again. mistakes They cost Cambridge the match and cost him an by My John, Redman and the international cap.

less but essential task.

turf, failed to hold his pass, the Army "A" and Royal important than gradual develop-Creese was on him. Wells par- be cancelled. The Club 2nd physical strain an athlete can tially recovered, slipped again, String, however, entertained and and the Oxford skipper Giles defeated the XV from HMAS Bullard (No. 13) was there to "Murchison." down minute.

FOOZLED IT Cambridge battled on three points down until the minute of the second half. They were getting more of the ball

from the scrum, while Oxford

were ruling the line-out and the loose. Then Wells came up into his three-quarter line for an allout attack. He tried a short kick ahead-and foozled it. The ball went straight to Ox-

ford's international wing, Trevor Brewer, who raced over under the posts for Bullard to con-That was the end of Cam-Oxford scored again, Wydell finished off

a glorious run by fly-half Doug Baker, and Bullard convented. Mind you, Oxford were full lighter pack, well led by Bullard, always had the measure of bigger opponents in loose. Their halves, Ken Spence and Baker, were vastly superior to their counterparts, and the Oxford three-quarters more adept skaters on the icerink surface.

oxford University.—C. Saunders;
T. Brewer, B. Boobbyer, I. Counts,
A. Cooper; D. Baker, K. Spence;
B. Thomson, N. Creese, C. Griffith,
E. Wimperis, M. Walker, G. Bullard, D. Davies, H. Wydell.
Cambridge University.—T. Wells;
G. Bevan, K. Dalgleigh; P. Reeve,
D. Jones; R. Bartlett, R. Harrison;
H. Willis, F. Beringer, M. Massey,
J. Jenkins, V. Leadbotter, B. J. Jenkins, V. Leadbotter, B. Woodall, P. Wheeler, G. Archer.

mother harricane victory here that when he beat Bernard of Liverpool who retract end of the sixth mand atch

Chance For Lin Schoolboys

the impression in a recent season. round-up on the Clympic effort locally that the Association was are schoolboys and schoolsins. not doing as much as it could. but should someone much better

kwong, outlining a long and to their laurels beyond the very welcome. However, Mr showing. Tingay adds, arranging an athletic meet is no easy job and this fact alone could limit plan-

officials immumerable to make sufficient interest in the coming. even one afternoon meet a suc- into being of the Association to cess and it must be said for the wish to come into an inter-HKATFA that their meets last team meet themselves. well against the mighty Club. back division the improvement season ran without a hitch. The One University athlete com-Knowing that they would have is not so noticeable. Of all the officials innumerable, however, peted last year in the Colony to give everything they had got players in the RAF team, may not be willing to turn out Championships and one other to make a game of it, the plucky mention must be made of Harris once a fortnight for a whole made two appearances in invitascason.

loose rushes and showed once of the Club attack time and linte a longer roster of available University athletics properly on more a little improvement on again. Harris cleared quite officials who know their job and the local map. previous matches. This im- | nicely on many occasions and his a call could be made for volunkicks were extremely well judged teers, though, of course, there is open athletics has always in the and placed and on all occasions no guarantee of any really past been limited for the fact he showed a fine football sense encouraging response.

> already more ambitious than The Club missed Nolan at anything attempted in Hongkong stand off half for Campbell, the in the last two decades and a grammes arranged, due regard substitute, just didn't seem able particularly interesting item is should be given this, to set his line going, but taken the quadrangular meet between all round, Campbell played quite South China Athletic Associaa good game. The stand off tion, the Services, Milocarlans position is a difficult one to take and Hongkong School Sports on and this is the first time this Association at Caroline Hill on January 20 in aid of the Olympic Fund.

The Police—Navy match was It is interesting to note that

not as good as the curtain raiser. the Association does not con-The Police did not seem to play sider schoolboys too immature Oxford U. 13pts. Cambridge U.O. as well as in their previous to be pitted against the best she took the job very seriously games and even the inclusion of talent available.

controversial subject, but the at two. I think that Martin was missed general outlook on the subject. Margarita always felt sorry his own bat as did cricket greatly in the set scrums and in athletic circles throughout that anyone should come out lineouts. Slevin was still an the world today is that school- with a "blob." She would wait absentee owing to injuries as boys should compete with the anxiously for another and then were two other regular members. best, but not too often. English, usually on the wing, It does no harm to any

moved to fly-half and in this schoolboy to fun or jump. position played an extremely is up to the schoolboys' coaches, good game. Let us hope that however, to instil in them the next week the Police will be up fact that in a race where they to strength once more and back | feel they are beaten they should ease up and not strain The first match was handled themselves.

In fact; the same advice is His first came when Cam- tain, H. M. G. Forsgate, who re- generally given more mature bridge fly-half Ricky Bartlett, fereed very well indeed for a sthletes by the best coaches under pressure near the line, beginner at this usually thank- and it is a fallacy in athletics to talk about anyone's "pluck," Wells slipped on the frosty | The Sookunpoo game, between as this cannot possibly be more Nick Artillery had, unfortunately to ment within the limits of the

> It is only through steady training that men can run faster

This column owes an apology and jump longer and no amount to the Hongkong Track and of inspiration will make a cham-Field Association for leaving pion overnight or even over one

Several of our Champions today We have had a letter from than they are at present emerge Mr F J Tingay, Joint Hon. in the new season, they would Secretary with Mr Kwok Ling- be ill-advised to try to hang on ambitious programme and ex- limits of the speed or stamina plaining that suggestions are they are at present capable of

feature of the programme drawn up is that the University, That is only too true. It takes apparently, have not yet taken

tional open meets. There is an annual University Sports meet. One answer to that would be That is hardly enough to put

University's participation in The programme as set out is often than not, coincided with weeks immediately preceding examinations. In the Die

NO MORE PROVERBS The long list cricket scorers in the Colony & one short with the departure of Margarita Divecha for Aus-

tralia by the Changeha Saturday. Margarita was, of only Craigengower's deputy scorer to Mrs Irene Souza, bu when she had it and her hear



BOMBAY GETS READY 30 Nations Will Be In World Table Tennis Championships

More than 250 players from 30 mations plan to take part in the World Table Tennis Champlonships starting here February 1, 1952.

The Indian Table Tennis Federation announced that 22 countries have confirmed their entries. Among them are Austria, Belgium, Czechoslovakia, England, East Germany, France, Hungary, Sweden, Denmark, Saarland, West Germany, Rumania, Scotland, the United States and New Zealand.

Other countries expected to Asla's first international champarticipate are Italy, Switzer- pionship event. lend, Yugoslavia, the Nether- tables will be set up in a new lands, Afghanistan, China, Israel, at Brobourne Stedium. Lebanon, Brazil and Australia. ASIA'S FIRST

Nineteenth in the series, the titles ere Johnny Leach of Engten-day Championships, will be

football match against Scotland J. Percira (St Jos), J. (St Jos) and N. Kayler R. Bolly

structure seating 6,000 spectators

land, men's singles; Miss A. Rozeanu of Romania, women's singles, Bohumii Vana and Ivan Andreadis of Czechpslovakia. men's doubles end England's The following will represent Rowe twins, Rosalind and Portugal in their International Diana, women's doubles, football match against Scotland India's government will issue

Termis Federation which will meet at the time of the Cham-ploughips—Associated Press.

RUGBY LEAGUE

come another "quack" and the knowledge that now no one was alone in his misery, She was very fond of proverbs and her favourite one was that "It takes more than ene duck to make a feast."

One of last season's unforgettable moments was the strained look on her face when the last Army batsman went in She was alraid that he would be the only one not to hit a four. When he did, she breathed a

long sigh of relief. Her pater, M. J. Divecha of Interport fame, sees no future for women's cricket in Homeand has sent her Down Under beyond the scorebodic

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London, Dec. 17

The first article of a weekly instructional series on the game of cricket by the former Surrey and England all-rounder, "Alf" Gover, will appear in next Saturday's China Mail.

this introduction. "Alf" Gover explains the series:

I propose in this senses of instructional articles to help the already fairly a won phase l player, and also teach the beginner the cultiments of the

never stops learning something new about chaket I spend my whole time these days teaching chicket to complete novices, good club players. schoolboys, county players and Test players, and although each pupil must be tackled as a separate subject, nevertheless the basic principles apply to each one.

If you watch a first class match, the bowlers never look alike, but if you were to break down their actions you woul! find them all conforming to the basic principles of bowling. The same applies to all departments of the game. This is why all good coaches insist on their charges batting and bowling correctly. Having once mastere i these, the pupil will find his own personality coming into his game. That is why we find the great players with their own

particular peruharities RIGHT WAY, ONLY WAY One can think of Don Bialman, whose stance at the wacket found him with the face of the bat turnel inwards, yet whose pick-up was beyond reproach.

Denis Compton star is with his toes pointing up the woket. but just before the howler do- it til quelified for Worresters Tivers the ball he shuffles his ! feet round to the correct posi-

For my part, at the beginning Oxford life quickers of moveof my run up to the screet 1 mant out confidence against of always take a half step back, types of bowling coined 150. Nottingham, England, Dec. 17 change my feet over, and then traking succesgo into my run so that I start off with the left foot

I have no doubt that some | in the 1931 Variety match may readers will have be now become a record for many thought of other first clas (ve as Sobsequently be played players with similar chosyn- for Worcestershire and ful 102 crasies, but again I say a de- runs for England in his Test There is only one way in which In 1946 he led India on their Charity 1581, - Associated perate situation at once, the are most attractive, but only in the last round, - Associated to play any game the right tour of England. Reuter

The value of coaching is allmitted by first class counties in England, all of whom have a county coach to instruct not only the youngsters but first team players, too.

I remember my first coach at Surrey, "Razor" Smith, once saying, in answer to a query about how to play spin bowling "When in doubt, Alfred, play forward". I sometimes say that I've been playing forward ever

Lord Rosebery Reveals Identity Of Doped Horse

London, Dec. 18. Lord Rosebery, the British racing peer, revealed today that it was the nobbling (doping) of his horse, Snap, which led him to offer £1,000 for information which would unmask

Earlier he had refused to divulge the name of the horse for fear of putting the racetrack crooks on their guard. Snap, a two-year-old filly, started favourite at the Dalham Stakes at Newmarket on October 31 and finished about 12th in a field of 25.

Since Lord Rosebery's offer, Scotland Yard detectives have launched an all-out campaign to smash two gangs of racehorse dopers.

Lord Rosebery's disclosure was made in a letter to the British news agency, the Press Association, from his home at Dalmony House, Edinburgh. -Reuter.

Prison Terms For Trying To Dope Greyhounds

London, Dec. 17. Three men were convicted in Old Bailey Court and sentenced to prison today for trying to make money by doping greyhounds.

Albert Victor Battin, wrestler, and Edward Cronk, a truck operator, were given two-year gool terms. Sydney Summers, a bookmaker, was given 18 months.

They were charged with "conspiring together and with others to cheat and defraud persons wagering money on the results of greyhound races at Park Royal Stadium, London,' and with trying to bribe a

kennel guard. The government charged that Mie three men tried to bribe a kennel guard to feed meat balls loaded with dope to certain dogs.-Associated Press.

TODAY'S SPORT

Junior Mixed Doubles -- Recreio Therein B". YMCA v. Bi Torees.

Football

Regt, at Boundary Street, 4 p.m.

Titlica. Council meeting, Prince's

HAROLD MAYES Talking Sport

Realistic Approach Needed To Save Cricket County

County cricket, as we know it, is on its last legs. That is something plenty of people have been thinking for some time, but no one has previously been bold enough to say it just that way.

There have been all sorts of criticisms, and a few players of other days have been somewhat outspoken in their comments, without going as far as to say that the game is a living corpse, but unless it is to have a sedate burial in the course of the next few years, it's going to need more than a coaching scheme for youngsters to give it the necessary blood transfusion.

First, former England skipper, picked for Englin

so many others have made of the secretary of that league watch he present-day stuff captain for England

THE BARNETT EXAMPLE Then Jack Hoobs, whom no league balling record of a made in ket not so good to he Barnett soes the kind of jour validi todav as di kas between a cricket professional should be The style his Indian butsman,

It isn't so long ago since the!

BUXTON BEATS BURL CHARITY

can was forced to retire with a that doesn't attract either nex waltzing Viennese. cut over his left eye The bout was scheduled for

eight rounds.

There have been two pro- having his best-evel season for time the first war revenue, nouncements in relent days by D. Ndo'c in Control Lancement from Tests at home, and from eld-timers with obvious concern League ci, ket, stresses that Australian tours has kept the the best players were not being game going, along with sub-Arbhui Cari made a plea, which ... That is who the annual report of who is do not even bother to

without avail, for a professional John Kay, ic ently published makes such interesting reading "Not for Barnett the nex one could ever accuse of over- ; gh aggregate of wicke's" John stating a case, has said that wrote "That is not the way of lack of keepness among profess a man who has brought distinsionals and the case with which from to league cricket in the thereis can acquire honories has best possible manner. No, Chai-

Lexisente III to Boli Would that there were others in Colorsbian capers ang partner. Hersert Sut lifte. Barnett manner While Lam not 1 If you've wondered what type As ociated Press. Sugrey character England open- who played cheket in the said that cricketer were lacking unminioful of the centuries that of football our fellows had to though from the bats of Worrell, compete with in South America, And last summer Beverley Mankan, Hazare and Umrigan, I you might soon have the oppor-Lion, prompted to the fact that shall think of the 1951 season tunity of seeing for yourselves. former Gloudestershale and Eng- as a trappeph for team soul and for now that Colombia has been

> coaching and engouragement paces over here trank flat higher than neight. Millionaries would welcome deeps with but and ball?

talent or new customers

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Well, there's no Australian Calcutta on December 23. know what they are talking both collegiate stars, and about, indicate that something Fumiteru Nakano, veteran Davis thist has to be done or else

Bogota again, and this time lany of the others who in lulge to

Lend man Charle Barnett was the broader outlines of a procladmided to the FIFA fold fessional's didges in which they are anxious to show their

the chance of a four-to-six That is something which has match true to play at inst lead-Alex Buxton, British middle- been lost sight of in the county ing English and Scocish clubs, He core of 238 mm not cut many tasking a brookent form for too long. There in- and in the event of it being Burl Charity when the Ameri- so much to the intivituals But Austria as well to take on the

Without both and they can Colombian tour awaiting an

Arthur Peall says: HERE'S A GOOD SHOOKER ON THE BROWN



non on to pink with splendld results. Brown, the ball on, springs the top cushion after a thick half - ball contact and rups towards baulk, as shown by the continuoun line. Try to drive white well into

the table corner. nissing an in-off foul by nine to Low aim imparting "drag" on white helps this shot on fast tables.

Japanese Tennis Leave India For

Tokyo, Dec. 17.

Three Japanese tennis aces left by plane for India to comthe National Open opening Tournament , - ut for the counties this. The players, invited time, and that, plus all the India's South Tennis Club, are resent remarks of the men who! Remin Kamo and Jun Miyagi,

Cup player, Following the tournament, they will play a series of game it's nothing to do with Neil in other parts of India, and Franklin or Charlie Mitten or possibly Ceylon and Pakistan. They are scheduled to return te Japan next March.-

Padilla

Paris, Dec. 17. Ray Famechon, French holder of the European Featherweight Championship, railied tonight to outpoint Juan Padilla, Mexican Lightweight Champion, in a non-title ten rounder at the

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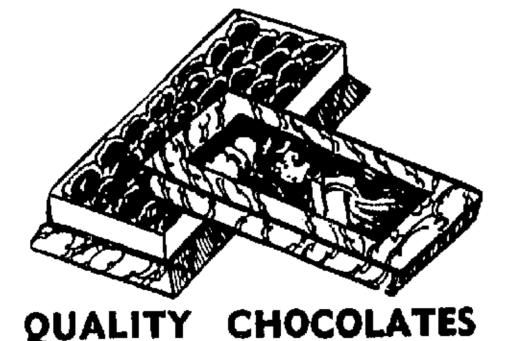




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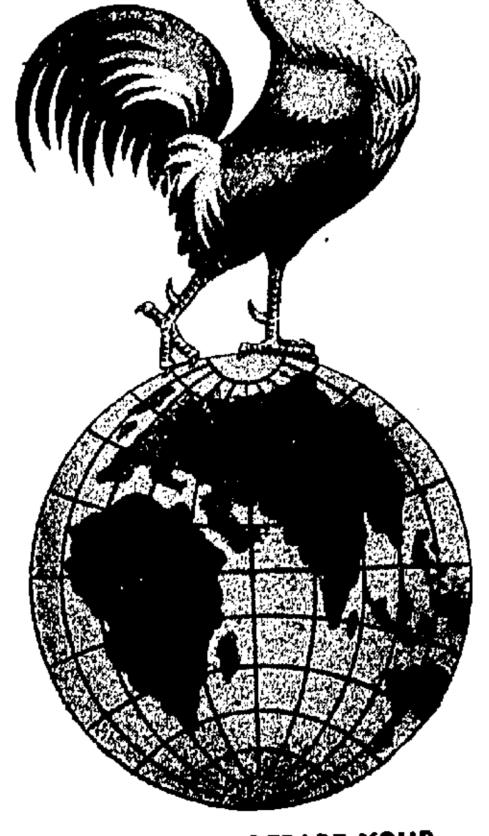


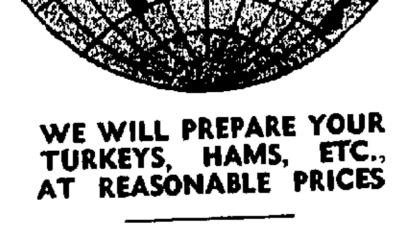
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ings, bouses, rooms, etc. 57 faan(1) -To return Back 58 fee(1) -To know 59 (3) wah To say wah(2). A limguage dialect Condinations (3)Dzoh Jawi2) Have done oth Lar Jaw (2) - Bave come

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Strachey's

(Continued from Page 1)

the diff support of the every made in our power. "We should introduce democratic institutions and selfgovernment into Malaya at whatever pace Dato Onn and Dato Tu, ndyl c "They alone can win that

whole-hearted co-operation of the people as a whole, without which the job cannot be done "If we do that, they and their runported, rather than us -but | with our help-will be able to suppress the Communist an impection". Mr. Strachey

"But it will be asked, does! this not mean that sooner rather than later we should have to ! l'give up Malaya' to these new inutionalist forces?"

"If does mean that as soon as competent native authorities | 9 Bay (2) (a.m.) To return or can be developed we must be prepared to give up power in | Malaya, as we gave it up in-India and Cevion

" "But this does not mean that bay(1) - (2)may - Jee(1) (I'll tell you the rubber plantations and tin Imines of Malaya will be lost. any more than the tea gardens of Cevien or the various Brideb enterprises in Indla have

"It does mean that the overwhelming influence of the British rubber and tin interests in "That is why most of the rub-

her and tin planters, and many of the officials of the Malayan 1 A of the meet testiminger. Government, oppose such a desvelopment so strongly, "They must be over-rule." "If they are not and we try

to preserve the present sem -) colorabil system in Malaya, we and they will lese everything "'We shall eee far more even than the rubber, and the tinthe dellar they bring.

"Not only should we fail to inspires the Communist intilar I don't know whether he is turnection in Malaya, we shoul to we gone far to deliver all South-East Asia to the Communists," the article added ---

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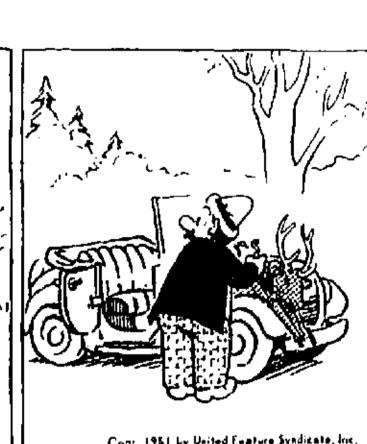
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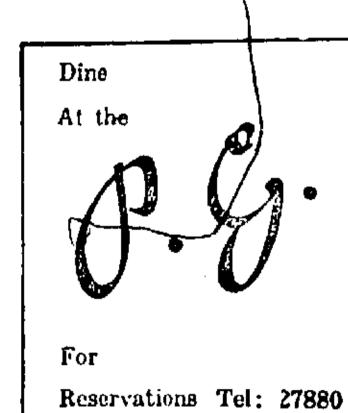
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man Parliament Foreign Policy Committee today that all the Allied controls on the Ruhr,

except those necessary for the

of Ruhr industry, would be

lifted as soon as the Schuman

A Parliamentary source said that Dr Adenauer quoted to the Committee the text of a resolu-

Pian came into force,

Bonn, Dec. 17.

The Allies would, however, still reserve powers necessary to see through the whole of their industrial reorganisation programme, as contained in the decartelization law No. 27 of the Allled High Commission.

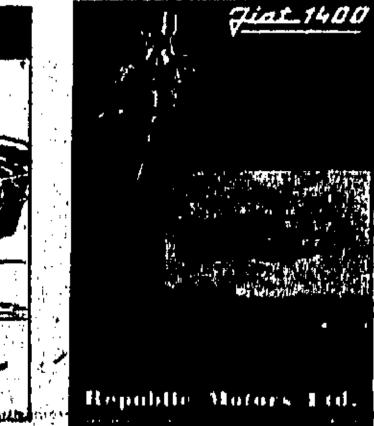
He estimated that it would be about three years before Law No. 27 was wound-up owing to the complicated reorganisation of the chemical concern, the I.G. Farben.—Reuter.

Recalled To Work

Detroit, Dec. 17. The Ford Motor Company announced today that it would begin on December 26 to recall some 23,000 workers laid off as a idealit of model change-overs. --- Associated Press.









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Disappointments In Business Picture United States

New York, Dec. 17. A quick glance at business and industry

oveck and 1013 a year ago.

There were other worrisome

The Defence Department such

Government officials warned

that fewer automobiles and

refrigerators would be built

next year and the unemploy-

ment might rise in some

cutbacks will be necessary

Defence Production Adminis-

Mr Charles Willson and Mr

He described the copper and

inflation had hit the armoment

programme hard and there was

in good chance that the situa-

tion might get worse.

matters in the industrial world

shows busy factories and crowded stores. Reports of good business popped up over the country. But there were discordant notes here and there. A steel strike appeared possible. Further consumer goods cuts seemed certain.

The defence industries were mic aspects and as to the effect on their usual high production on the defence programme. schedules. Cruntry-wide, the Meanwhile, steel mills were dollar volume of retail trade producing at 164.1 per cent of was a little above a year ago reted capacity, compared with when buying was at a record 103.6 per cent the previous

It didn't take much poking around under the surface, however, to turn up disappoint- beside steel ments and soft spots. Dun and Bradstreet, the busi-

ness reporting service, said retail dollar volume was modestly higher than the previous week or a year ago.

Interest in apparel smaller than usual at this time of year, Dun and Bradstreet said, with the most popular items such things as scarves, hoslery, footwear and haberdashery — items suitable for Christmas gifts.

SOFT SPOTS

the second quarter. The soft spots showed up in This will hit makers of such sectional breakdowns of the products as washing machines overall picture. Some store- and other appliances as well as keepers were talking of a good manufacturers of automobiles season; better than last year, and refrigerators, Mr Fleisch-But from other sections came mann said. guch comments as "December It will hit all large users of off to a slow start and still tightly-controlled steel, copper hasn't caught up," or, "Running and aluminium.

behind in dollar value." The biggest threat in the in- Fleischmann drew, a gloomy dustrial world was the pos- picture of metal scrap supplies. The latter said if bad weather effillity of a steel strike. The Government stepped in- caused another slowdown in the

to the negotiations between flow of steel scrap, defence prothe Congress of Industrial Or- duction will be severely hurt imganisations United Steelworkers mediately. and US Steel Corp ... Clyde Mills, Assistant Direc- plumbulum ascrap situation as

tor of the Federal Mediation precarious and almost disasand Concillation Service, said frous.

stedl industry. We are very much concern- the but he did not expect ing an increase of 41.7 per cent, ed about the possibilities," he much unemployment on a rat owings to the high price added, "both as to the econo- tional scale,-Associated Press.

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NY Cotton Futures

New York, Dec. 17. C (ton futures today became class-yided affair Prices closed us dollows: - --41.82 - 41.8541 57-41 58 October **37.83** nominal

---United Press. NEW ORLEANS MARKET 41.56-41.57 —United Press.

LONDON **MARKET**

London, Dec. 17. sharply. Turnover was only 40 when the private money market tons, including five tons for cash. was closed at the start of the trator Manly Fleischmann added that substantial additional follows:---

Spot tin, buyers Spot tin, sellers Business done at Three-months tin, buyers 92215 Thrte-months tin, sellers 925 Business done at 930-9221 Scillement -United Press.

Exchange

lute Crop Estimate

New Delhi, Dec. 17. Omeial announcement of the currencles stimulus, United Press.

Business Centres On Sterling

London, Dec. 17.

HIGHER IN NEW YORK

Pounds purchased for delivery

nounced that it had been iti-

Pound exchange. The Bank of

England does not deal in futures

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Foreign

Exchanges

96-day futures

LATIN AMERICA

Production

Norway

New York, Dec. 17

2,42 bid -2.**4**5 asked

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The Canadian dollar closed at

up 6 % cents.

New York Dec 17

Dealers bought and sold the British Pound on an open market for the first time in 12 years today in a controlled test of its worth.

The price fluctuated above and below the official rate of \$2.80 this first day. Bankers said the trading was heavy.

Mr Winston Churchill's Government hoped the small measure of freedom would have the psychological effect of bolstering world confidence in British money and promoting British business.

Recently there have been financial circles which do not which the Treasury expect this temporary suspenwas for ed to deny. That the sion of forward dealings to tast would be devalued more than a few days. Francelagain. If such talk had been the seallowed to continue, foreign a heighted to place orders here.

He also gives the Pound a fluctuation permitted by the chance to gain a little over the Brileh Government

official rate, if it can He took precautions to see tenvery was \$2.80, up one could That the Pound did not put on from Friday's close The nationalised Bank of England ans 90 days from now -knewn as mountered that the spot Pounds "90-day futures." were bld at immediate international, the close at \$2.77, up seven would be allowed scentfluctuate two cents either. Thirty-day futures closed at way from the official rate of \$2.7812, up 512 cens, and 60-82 80, that is between \$2.78 and day futures closed at \$2.77%,

The Bank said it would allow Spot price dips during the $_{
m H}$ greater degree of rise and day ranged between \$2.80%. The within what it called cents and \$2.79% "seasonable" limits in dealings. The Federal Reserve Bank of in Pounds to be delivered at New York, meanwhile, an-

me future date There were two other controls structed to sell the Pound for behind the trading. The trading spot exchange for the Bank or muld be done only by those England at \$2.82 and to buy at who had the Bank's approval \$2.78. The \$2.78-\$2.82 range is the fluctuation permitted by the Tere ruled out purely specula. Government's order affecting five operations,

SUIGHTLY STRONGER

Furthernore, the Bank stood 497.621/2, off 3/16 of a cent after ready to step, into the market baving been, up to 97.933; at and buy or sell Founds to keep, one time. The Canadian Gova the quotation in line with the ernment announced last Friday

Trading today centred around restrictions had been eliminated the spot Pound it opened at on the movement of money in \$2.7912 to \$2.80 \2 and closed at and out of Canada after 12 92 7978 to \$2 80% years of control over foreign One banker and most P und exchange. Associated Press futures deals were on the basis of about one cent a month man, am. On this basis a 90-

The future Pound sold for about

Be is coollars, bankers we warted trading in Canadian French and Swiss Swidish kroner and

Dutch guilders, The first reaction in the New Vick market was a slight strengthening of the Pound. One bank said it was bid at \$2.80, up an eighth of a cent from Friday's close, for immediate delivery, and \$2.74, up Three cents, for 90-day delivery. | Australia There was speculation that , the strength might be due to budders who had sold future Pounds to make sure they could

deliver. NO REVALUATION In Amsterdam, however, the Bank of the Netherlands stopped Sweden all transactions in foreign ex- | Switzerland change futures for the time MIDDLE EAST

being. In Buenos Aires, the Argentime Central Bank halted all Turkey purchases of Pounds. London's free foreign exchinge market consists of the foreign exchange departments of more than 100 banks and brokerage houses and five for- Mexico eign exchange brokers. They exchange bld and asked prices Venezuera over a private network of inter- FAR EAST locking telephone lines. There

is no trading floor. The Government has handled both spot and future dealings The tin market today broke in pounds since September, 1939.

any official upward revaluation of the Pound. A substantial improvement in the basic economic condition of the country would be necessary before that ls done.

Britain still is spending more marketing of tin in the Far East abroad for food and raw materials for industry and rearmament than she is earning. puration, the Government's tin Government sources said on

The Hague, Dec. 17. Netherlands National of tin. announced today that I

were temporarily which was not made public. unexpected in banking and Press,

Brighter Report On US Crops

Washington, Dec. 17. The government reported today that United States crop production this year turned out to be the third largest of record, despite disappointing harvests of such major products as corn and cotton. Only in 1948 and 1949 were larger crops

Agriculture Department crop report of the year showed that the combrood production this year of group and livestock, and lives stock products, **s**et a new

Over thadowing the fact that S Higher prices for the British the aggregate production was Pound in terms of the US the largest in history, however, Mr Churchill is saying, in dollar prevailed in the New was a reduced estimate for corn. effect that he believes the York market today in the first Last week the Department Pound can maintain its price (day of trading under limited reported a cotton crop considerably below earlier expectations At 2,941,000,000 bathels, the The closing price for spot coin crop is below average size

and far below the Department's productio $y_0(a) = 0$ of 3,375,000,000But for the existence of large reserves of corn from previous crops, farmers would find I

necessary to cut down rather sharply next year on livestock -production. Even so, a much larger corn crop must be produced next vear if a livestock liquidation

programme is to be avoided in

1953 Corn suffered adverse

weather conditions in much of

the Western corn **be**lt. RICE RI ORD

-volume of crops resulted fr fairly large production for a lirge number of important corps as production records were set for only a few

Soybeans and tobacco have e, ch been exceeded in only one previous year.

Crops much larger than average include cottonseed. Oats, sugar beets, citius fruits, apples and pears exceeded average by smaller margins.

The wheat crop was reported at 987,474,000 bushels compared with 1,019,389,000 last year and 1,071,310,000 for the 10-year average. The Government's production goal was 1,175,000,000 bushels. However, as in the case of corn, the nation is protected by a large reserve of the bread

This year's crops were planted under mostly satisfactory to excellent conditions. However, hot dry weather in some areas, floods in others, and unfavourable harvest conditions in still others reduced production totals.

ACREAGE LOSSES

A Department statement said 362,000,000 acres, or about 9,000,000 more than last year, were planted in 52 principal crops this year. Only in 1937, 1944 and 1949 were larger acreages planted.

The harvested acreage this year was estimated at 336,000,-000 or about 647,000 less than last year. Losses in acreagea difference between planted and harvested totals—amounted to about 26,400,000 acres, or more than double the acreage loss in eight of the last 10

Fruit production this year was reported at 10 per cent larger than last year, and six per cent above average. The combined production of oil seeds—peanuts, flax seed, cottonseed, and soybeans—was

the largest of record by a small margin.—Associated Press, Reparations

official morning session as It did not seem likely that follows:— Spot tin, buyers 920 second world war. Report On Tin Talks Open Tokyo

Washington, Dec. 17. Tokyo, Dec. 17. A report on production and Indonesia and Japan foday opened informat bargaining was turned over today to the talks on the problems of re-Reconstruction Finance Corparations, fisheries and marine transportation. It was reported that the con-

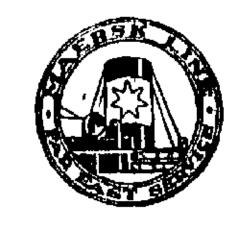
foreign producers over the price Raden Sudjone, head of the Indonesian Mission in Japan. Members of the mission de- and four others represented forward dealings in foreign clined to discuss the report, the Indonesian Clovernment. Japan was final estimate of jute production suspended. This followed the Bolivian producers have been Foreign Office Advisor Julyil continued production in the backs also would make unem- in India was 4,077,541 bales for British Government decision of holding out for a price of \$1.00 | Tsushing, Director of the Asian ployment worse in some locall. the current year 1951-52, show. Saturday last to re-open, the a pound while RFC administra- Affairs Bureau Will Malima Foreign Buchange Market. tor W. Stuart Symington maints and Embassy Counterior Such a decision was not upon a lower price.—Associated Masayoshi Kakitsubo. - Associated Press.

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Prize Distribution

Year Of Steady Progress

lege, at the Annual Prize Distribution Day in the

College Hall this morning said that although the

year under review revealed nothing brilliant or

startling it was a year of slow, steady progress.

Brother Raphael, Director of St Joseph's Col-

"Of the six of our boys who studied in Form VI in

a Salle College two passed the London Matriculation and

four passed the Hongkong Matriculation," the Director

In the July examination for pro-players can take part. Of much more motion 75 per cent passed and were practical value are the Inter-class

Brayley of the Education Department

DIRECTOR'S REPORT

Brother Raphael said: It gives me

much pleasure to welcome Father

Granelli here this morning. He

preside at this morning's function

and to present the prizes. You do

not often see Father Graneili in the

are shrewd and hard judges,

tify whenever possible A school

should approximate as nearly as

possible to a well-kept home where

neatness and order reign. It is most

important that a school in Hongkong

should be bright, cheerful and order

it. for such a school must necessarily

give a feeling of contentment and

most part in crowded tenements and

flats, the up-keep of which is often

the business of a not too interested

landlord. I must thank Government

for the generous contributions which made possible the repairs that were carried out. You will be pleased to

hear that work for the repair of this stage and hall will begin next week.

regarding the manner in which

this Hall which was built by and

bears the name of his late and

esteemed father, Mr Li Shek-pang.

TEACHING PROFESSION

Matriculation. We presented 46 for

Examination: 34 passed. Half of

these went into business or went

being a teacher is synonymous with

dollars? Is not the privilege of moulding the mind and character of

morrow, and of assuring good citi-

zens, a matter of very great mo-

School Leaving Certificate

was kind enough to consent to

Flies To Colony For Christmas



7 Years For Possession Arms Of

Seven years' hard labour was imposed by Mr Justice Gould at the C. mina Sessions this m rning on Ting Yan-kit for possession of a Smith and Wegan revolver fully loaded with six rounds in a room at the Tar Ah Boarding House, Surgon Street He was przested by a Police party, led by Det-Sub-Insp J. Asty on November 14 last.

Accused admitted a previous this year

A medical report stated he was unfit for corporal punishment, raid his Lordship. Lok Charsing was given loaded with four rounds of day

anmunition but was overpowered.

Switzerland Will Accept Request

Berne, Dec. 17. It was decided in principle here today to give a favourable the observance of the armistice in Korea, according to wellinformed Swiss circles here. The possibility of such a request of December 14, a sampan was was recently mentioned by the intercepted at Yaumati typhoon American State Department to shelter and a search revealed the the Swiss Minister in Washing- lanchor which defendant admitted ton.—France-Presse.

Faith daughter of Sir Gerard Howe, Chief Justice of Hongkong, and Lady Howe, arrived yesterday by BOAC from England to spend Christmas in the Colony with her parents. This picture by a staff photographer shows Miss Howe with Sir Gerard and Lady Howe at Kai Tak.

TOY PISTOL HAWKERS

A warning that annotters and hawker of toy justo's will be conviction for largery in April dealt with severely in future tence since he had no money to teacher than his pupil; for pupils tegistic of the Legion. wa made by Mr Poon Yan-horat Central this morning when pay the fine. Tsui Chui, 42 and Chan Tsui, 21 were charged with hawking without a licence and obstruc-

Counsel, stated that on the toricd and discharged when Further enquiries revealed night of October 31, Det-Sub- Proscrution and the had been defendant had lost the money Thep R G Laurel and a party helpful in giving information in a mahjong school and he had of Police arrested the accused which led to further raids, pawned his trousers for \$3 well-being to bundle who live for the in Fenwak Street, on informa- Chan was fined \$10 and the which he also lost in gambling. from The man put up a struggle toys were ordered to be con-

STOLE ANCHOR FROM LAUNCH

Mr Winter at Kowloon this coxswain and engineer and for

Insp. Jones said on the night to have stolen from the launch.

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For the convenience of our customers doing their Christmas shopping, our store will remain open every day until 6 p.m. as from Monday, the 17th. of December including Saturday the 22nd.

Gambling Youth's False Report

An 18-year-old youth, who gure his attention. morning that he made the false annoyed with him for losing the

and he did not wish to let his co-operation during the course of odium is attached in places not the year. I know that our pupils for from here, is carrying on its brother know of the incident and like and appreciate their teachers, work of charity and love with the

days' imprisonment instead. reported to the Police yesterday and interest which the pupils tak. He expressed pleasure at what he stroke of the case for posses. The defendants were arrested night two men dragged him to grown in proportion to the improveon of a 45 Colt automatic at Queen's Road Central ye-ter- a staircase at Shanghai Street, a pleasure to re-decorate and beautook off his trousers in which were \$40 and tied him to the Mr M Morley-John, Crown The first defendant was cau- staircase until noon yesterday.

Junk Master's Three Offences

Fines totalling \$430 were imposed on Lo Kiu, 35, master of For stealing an anchor from trading junk T3119H, by Mr T. B. the launch Heron, property of Low at the Marine Court this he Kowloon Godown, Liu Sew, morning for being underway 20, sailor on board the launch, without navigation lights, undersend Swiss observers to control was sentenced to six weeks by way without a certificated

> carrying dangerous goods. Intercepted early this morning by SI Thong off Yungshiwan, defendant, who carried no cargo at the time, was en route from Cheung Ohau to Aberdeen. He was found to be carrying 40 gallons of petrol, being dangerous goods, for which he was fined \$200.

In Possession Of Wolfram Ore

Two men, Wong Wai, and Wong Fat, were each fined \$40 by Mr R. W. S. Winter at a good teacher, and remuneration is Kowloon this morning for very reasonable. I do not claim that possession of wolfram ore which being a wealthy man; but who can they said they had washed up measure his services in terms of from a stream.

Insp. Jones said the men youth, of forming the men of to were searched at Tsun Wan yesterday. First accused had in his possession eight catties of In the July Examination for prowolfram ore and the second motion 75 per cent passed and were Christmas party games published accused had two catties.

DRUNKEN SEAMAN

A Danish seaman, Ernest Christensen, 22, of ss Aida, was picked up by the Police in a staircase at Hankow Road yesterday and was charged with being drunk and incapable. His bail of \$50 was estrented by Mr R. W. S. Winter at Kowloon this morning when he failed to answer his charge.

Student Overstavs

A 23-year-old girl student, and often occur on days when important school tests are taking place.

In the field of sports the College, as usual, took a prominent part, We. ontered teams for basketball, football, swimming and the South China Athletic Sports. We won the Juntor.

Athletic Sports. We won the Juntor.

Bwimming Cup presented by the

Hon. P. B. Cassidy, and also the

Senior Football League. There is a

certain glory in antering for and
winning shields in public competitions. In these competitions, however, only a very limited number of for overstaying 10 days in the Colony without permission from Immigration Office. Defendant was arrested yes-

terday at about 3.80 p.m. in the

Immigration Office.

games which take place every day The Director reported many by within the limited confines of our provements to the College and he school yard. Here the less talented thanked Government for the generous enjoy themselves, here the promising contributions which made possible ones are spotted and trained for the repairs that were carried out public appearances, here all are Rev Fr A Granelli, Pastor of St taught to play the game. We realise Joseph's Church, who distributed the that what tends to be the forgotten prizes, congratulated all the boys of 95 per cent who seldom star beyond St Joseph's College. Congratulations the precincts of the school yard are were due not only to the 75 per as worthy of our attention and care cent who had been promoted, he as are the more privileged 5 per waid, but also to the 25 per cent cent who are known to the public who had not been promoted because For his unflagging interest in these he knew that most of them had games, his organising and refereeing worked hard and they failed because I am most grateful to Brother of circumstances beyond their con- Cionan To Mr Tennucl of the Army who has so efficiently coached our A number of the boys' parents Football teams. I take the opporwere among the guests present turity of expressing my thanks. His which included Mr Ferguson and Mr massuming and modest ways tomassuming and modest ways to-gether with his efficiency in handling boys have won for him their respect and confidence. I cannot let this occasion pass without thanking

Mr Lam for providing an efficient ceach for the Basketball team. MORAL PRINCIPLES The Debating Society, the Photographic Club, the Music Club and school although he is Pastor o' our Scouts are even more active than Parish In one way, this is a last year If "a little learning is a tribute to us as he probably feels dangerous thing. I believe that that things are satisfactory here much learning can be yet more and that he can devote himself dangerous unless it be tempered more to the many duties which re- with sound moral principles. The instilling of these principles is the had lest \$40 and a pair of The year under review reveals primary aim of a Brothers' school trousers at gambling and report- no.hing brillian(or starting, it was All pupils are taught the observance of the basic principles of the ed to the Police that he had The curriculum, on which Civies natural law which bind every been rebbed, explained to Mr and Handwork continue to have an human being. I am grateful to R.W.S. Winter at Kowloon this honoured place, showed no change, Father Bazzo and his colleagues there were no major changes on the from the Cathedral for their staff. I am pleased to recall that interest in and their devotion report because he was afraid we have practically the same staff to our Catholic pupils. Many that his elder brother might be as in 1946. Nothing plays such pupils request instruction in have with a school as the frequent religion, which instruction is given changing of teachers. I pay a warm ther school hours. Ten pupils will tribute to all the teachers for their be baptized on Christmas Eve. The Fined \$40, the youth L. Por, devotion to duty, punctuality and Legion of Mary, to which such

I report with pleasure the visit During the year many improves of His Excellency, the Governor t He was sentenced to seven ments were made to the school. The the College. It was particularly wall around the college was re-built, pleasant for us to have H. E. cisit Insp. Jones said defendant re-surfaced I notice that the care interest in education is well-known. afternoon that on the previous in the premises and furniture has saw during his visit to each of our 23 classes. The last visit from a Governor was in 1936 when Sir Andrew Caldecott presided and Lady Caldecott distributed prizes. Before I conclude, I wish to thank Mr Ferguson and Mr Brayley for coming today. I extend to them and to every member of the Education Department my thanks for their kindness and courtesy in all my relations with them, in conclusion may I wish all our guests.

teachers and pupils a very happy

Christmas and a prosperous New

By February I hope that this Hall will be as good as the best in the Colony. My best thanks are due to 6. Programme Summary: 6.02, Melachrino Orchestra (Vocal: Mindy Mr Li Tse-fong, a prominent Old Boy, for his generosity in contribut-Carson and Denny Dennis): 6.30. 'Cantonese by Radio" given by Miss ing a sum of money to the school. There were absolutely no stinulations Lee Wai-lan and S. K. Lee (Studio); 6.50. Gypsy Music. Gabor Radices might be spent, yet what part of the and His Tzigane Orchestra; 7, Time premises has greater claim on it than ! Signal, World News and Analysis (London Relay); 7.15, Or-chestral Selections; 7.30, "Down Memory Lane" presented by Aileen Woods (Studio): 759, Weather Report; 8, From the Editorials (Recorded Relay): 8,10, "Box 200" Bert Of the six of our boys who studied in Form VI in La Salle College two passed the London Matriculation and four passed the Hongkong Gillette at the Console; 8.30, "Take it from Here" (BBCTS); with Joy Nichols, Dick Bentley and Jimmy Edwards; 9. Sorokin Russian Chofr: 9.15, Petite Suite De Concert (Coleridge-Taylor); London Symelsewhere for further studies. Very few pupils leaving St. Joseph's from Form V consider their education as complete. A large proportion take a complete. A large proportion take a Technical Course, and practically all the others avail themselves of an Evening Course for at least a year Southern Fantasy" with Xavier I regret that more of our pupils do Cugat and his Orchestra; Guest not enter Northcote Training College, Artists: Carmen Castillo and Toto "Southern Fantasy" with Xavier The teaching profession is an attractive one for those who take it up as a vocation. Employment is as
Music; 11.29, Weather Report; God sured; promotion is not difficult for Save The King; 11.30, Close down.

Incorrect Figure

Readers have drawn attention to an inaccuracy in one of the In the July Examination for promotion 75 per cent passed and were promoted to a new Form. In September 125 new pupils were admitted to Primary V. There were 65 other admitssions spread over the other Forms. This left us with an enrolment of 950, which is practically 100 more than the previous year. The maximum number possible was taken so as to help parents place their children in school. I am pleased to note that parents generally appreciate the fact that their children, were accepted under circumstances that do not make the efficient running of a school easy; they show their appreciation by the interest they take in their children's progress and conduct. The majority of pupils have a 100 per cent attendance. It is to be regretted that a small number of parents allow their children to remain away for such trivial reasons as birthdays. Incidentally, it has been noticed that birthdays vary and often occur on days when impact of the proper and contact and correct.

Crown's attitude. Sang, alias Ng Yin-yee, allas Ng Hon-bum, pleaded guilty to robbing the bank of \$307,700

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either wins is 4 If either O or P
plays B, the chance that B with is
2/B, 3/8 a.e. 4/P; the chance that his opponent wins is 5/0 Bis change is secondingly 1/8 (4/9 - 16/81 + 10/81) = 68/243 475 o 48.

London Krytess Zervica

SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



"You're right, those really are gorgeous red leaves-they make me think of catsup on a hamburger!"

BANK ROBBERY: COURT SEQUEL

Counsel To Move For Indictment To Be Quashed

When the Sin Hua Bank robbery case came before Mr Justice Gould at the Criminal Sessions P.A.L. this morning, Mr Brook Bernacchi, appearing for the defence of To Lam-sin, aged 25, accused of the P.O.A.s. possession of four hand grenades, intimated that he proposed to move that the indictment be quashed. In the circumstances, on behalf of his client, Hong/Tak Shing. he said he must refuse to plead to the charge.

Mr Bernacchi, who was instructed by Messrs Wilkinson and Grist, said that he firstly objected most strongly to his Lordship's jurisdiction to hear the case.

Counsel further submitted that section 116(1) sub-section 1(a) of the Emergency Principal Prison For Man Regulations 1949, under which With Dagger the accused was charged, was ultra vires, null and void.

His Lordship said that he would arrange for a date for For possession of a dagger, this matter to be taken. Wong Yin, 30, unemployed, was agreed with Mr Bernacchi that it sentenced to month's imprisonwould be wiser to defer pleas ment by Mr R. W. S. Winter at by the accused to two other Kowloon this morning. indictments, namely possession of arms and ammunition and He was found on the night of robbery with aggravation.

December 14 at MacPherson Mr Bernacchi said that the playground, Mongkok, with the same point was raised by him dagger hidden under his girdle. before his Lordship in a recent case. In that case his Lordship did not have to give a deciston but at the hearing the Solicitor-General (Mr J. Reynolds) mentioned to Counsel that the matter was of such importance to the Crown that if the case

were to continue the Crown

would consider referring it to the

Full Court for decision. In that

case, however, the Judge held

for the appellant, said Counsel.

GREAT IMPORTANCE

Bernacchi, which involved a

man's life the point was of

would respectfully ask his

Lordship to refer his submis-

sions to the Full Court—of

presumably be a member—to

enable a decision to be reached

as far as the Colony was con-

will be considered certainly.

His Lordship: This matter

Replying to his Lordship, Mr M. Morley-John, Crown Coun-

sel, said that the matter had not yet been considered by the Crown. He would make en-

quiries as to the attitude of

His Lordship then adjourned

In connection with the Sin

His Lordship remanded the

accused for sentence at a later

CHECK YOUR KNOWLEDGE

1. A period of five years. 2. Polaris. 3. Richmond. 4. Magel-

lan, 6. Scot. 6. Henryk Theen.

Hun case, another man, Chan

the case to later this afternoon for the purpose of obtaining the

the Crown.

on September 10.

Obviously in the case like

present one said Mr

importance and he

his Lordship would

a friend of his had left the dagger to him prior to his arrest.

Living Language

Why we say Cabinet of State.

"Cabinet" to the King's privy councillors? Beoriginally the those he most trusted, apart from the others, in his cabinet, or private room. The word itself is French. "cabinet" meaning a little room coming from "cabane" a hut.

Mail

registered articles and parcel mails close one hour earlier than the ordinary mail times shown below: Christmas Letter Mail By Air: for Great Britain, Europe, Africa, Australia & New Zealand Will be closed at 11 a.m. on Tuesday. December 18. For Canada, U.S.A., and dalaya at 5 p.m. on Tuesday.

December 18. TUESDAY, DECEMBER 18 Formosa, Japan, il a.m., C.A.T.
Siam, Burma, India, Pakistan,
Middle East, Africa, Great Britain.
Europe, 11 a.m., B.O.A.C.
Malaya, Indonesia, Australia, New
Zealand, Ceylon, Pakistan, Middle
East, Africa, Great Britain, Europe.
5 p.m., B.O.A.C.
Philippines, N. Borneo, 5 p.m. Philippines, N. Borneo, 5 p.m. Formosa, Okinawa, U.S.A., Canada, 5 p.m., H.K.A./N.W.A.L. By Surface
Macao, 8 a.m.; 6 p.m., as Lee Hong/Tak Shing. WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 19

Philippines. Guam. Hawaii, J.S.A., Canada, 8 a.m., via Malaya, 9 a.m., C.P.A. Formosa, 10 a.m., C.A.T. Burma, India Noon.

U.S.A., Canada, 2 p.m., P.A.A. Japan, Korea, 5 p.m., B.O.A.C. Formosa, 5 p.m., H.K. Airways. By Surface China People's Republic, 8.30 a.m., train via Canton.
Indo-China, 8 a.m., as Elsbeth.
Formosa, 9 a.m., as Wing Sang.
Japan, Hawaii, U.S.A., Canada, Central and South America, 1 p.m., ss Pres. Wilson. Malaya, Ceylon, Madagascar, India. Aden, Great Britain, Europe, 5 p.m.,

Philippines, 2 p.m., as Lisholt. THURSDAY, DECEMBER 20 Siam, Burme, India, Pakistan, Middle East, Africa, Great Britain, Europe, 8 a.m., via B.O.A.C., Indo-China, 5 p.m., Air France. Siam, Malaya, Indonesia, 5 p.m. By Surface Macao, 8 a.m.; 6 p.m., as Lee

China. People's Republic, 8.30 a.m., train via Canton. Japan, 2 p.m., ss Talleyrand. FRIDAY, DECEMBER 21 Japan. Canada, U.S.A., 8 a.m.,

Formoso, 10 a.m., C.A.T. Formosa, Okinawa, 5 p.m., H.K. N. Bornco, Australia, New Zealand, 5 p.m., Q.E.A. Malaya, Indonesia, Ceylon, India, Defendant told the Police that 5 p.m., B.O.A.C.
friend of his had left the Philippines, Guam, Hawai Siam, 5 p.m., P.O.A.S.

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